

FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT GUEST EDITOR OF PINE CONE THIS WEEK

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Council In Heated Session

Pass, Playground and Park Commission Ordinance

After a long series of dull meetings, the city council met Wednesday night in a session that surprised everyone in both the seats of the mighty and in the audience.

Although it came late, the high spot of the evening was the discussion brought on by the application of Percy Parkes, who asked that the license issued for the restaurant now owned by him on Monte Verde street just south of Ocean be transferred to his name from that of the former owner. As this matter has come up before the council at previous meetings and has always proved entertaining, everyone present sat up and took great interest in a meeting that had shown every sign of being the same old thing. It was far from the same old thing, however, and everyone went home satisfied with having had a full share of fun. According to the city zoning ordinance, it is required that wherever liquor is to be sold, a petition signed by at least two-thirds of the residents living within 400 feet of the proposed saloon must be presented to the council stating that the residents want such a place near them. The permit which Mr. Parkes wished transferred to his name was issued before this ordinance went into effect, and all he would have to do to sell liquor on the premises would be to get permission from the state board of equalization, which has not shown any great interest in Carmel's desires so far as liquor problems are concerned. The council was faced with two problems — whether to transfer the license or to refuse Mr. Parkes' application, which it has a legal right to do, and tell him to apply for a new one. The new one would make it impossible for him to get a liquor license, as city attorney Argyll Campbell expressed the belief that the board of equalization had no legal right to violate city zoning ordinances.

Mr. Parkes arose at this point and rather heatedly informed Mr. Campbell that, in his opinion, Carmel's city attorney was "all wet". He told the council that he was only trying to get the license transferred to his name so that he could operate his restaurant business and that if the council refused his request, he firmly believed he had a law suit against each member of the council, the council as a whole, and the city itself. He definitely did not want to apply for a new license, although he asserted that he intended to have nothing to do with liquor.

A motion was made at that time to the effect that Mr. Parkes' application be turned down, but it was withdrawn a moment later. He turned to Robert Norton, chief of police and ex-officio tax collector, and asked: "What would happen if I opened a restaurant now?"

"In that case," said Chief Norton, "I would be forced to make an arrest."

The city attorney and the applicant came back, the meeting was brought to some semblance of order, and it was announced that no action would be taken on the transfer. Mr. Parkes withdrew his application for a transfer and will get his new license from Mr. Norton. The motions

to refuse his application were removed from the minutes of the meeting and that part of the entertainment was closed.

A letter from City Building Inspector Birney W. Adams was read, in which Mr. Adams stated that in his opinion, he considered the Wermuth building on Ocean avenue, now being remodelled, was unsafe. The upper floor of the building is used as a warehouse, and Mr. Adams stated that the weight of things stored above might prove too great for the wooden supports to withstand. He also said that a crack in the concrete was developing, making him think that the structure of the building might be weak. As Carmel has no building code, this matter does not come under his jurisdiction, but he wanted to point out to the council what he thought was wrong with the building.

Councilman Burge suggested that the building code be passed then and there, but as has happened before, no action was taken. However, it was (Continued on page 4)

Psychology Classes To Be Continued

The psychology study group under the direction of Katherine W. Nelson, which has held its meetings at the Sunset school library every Monday night, decided this week to continue their classes for at least another month in spite of the fact that the Adult Education term for this spring ends May 7. Discussion as to the main interest of the members of the group resulted in the following choice of questions to be brought up for informal forum study during the next month: 1. What is a Normal Worthwhile Life? 2. What is the Basis of Jealousy, Envy, Greed and Hate? 3. What is the Difference Between Loneliness and Being Alone? 4. Ignorance has been called Bliss, but can it be excused when it causes Pain, Disease and Death?

These subjects will be analyzed from the viewpoint of the leading schools of modern psychology and will be discussed in their relationship to adjustment in family social and business life, with special emphasis on how these questions affect child training.

The class will meet as usual at 7:30 in the Sunset school library and Mrs. Nelson urges all those interested to attend. Though the subjects supplement the preceding course, they have been arranged so that each one will be as complete in itself as possible for such controversial questions.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe returned this week from San Miguel, where the Reverend Hulsewe assisted at the annual Pilgrimage to the Wayside Cross services last Sunday. Mr. Hulsewe will conduct his second service at All Saints church Sunday with a special Mothers' Day message. Mothers and their families are cordially invited to attend.



During the past few days this gentleman's brother, the former King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, has been taking the top headlines in British and American newspapers. From now on through the next week, King George VI, whose portrait is printed herewith, will monopolize the space on front pages. His coronation, of which the smallest details will be recited at great length, will get a paragraph in world history in centuries to come. A retiring soul, whose inclinations seem to be conservative, he has been thrust into the glaring spotlight where he must remain all the rest of his life.

R. C. Ambulance Village Objective

A Red Cross ambulance, sponsored by Carmel Chapter and stationed in the new Fire House, has been made a community objective.

At a meeting of the executive committee on Wednesday, Mrs. Alfred Mathews, a member of the committee, reported that a prominent woman in Carmel had given her the sum of \$500 with which to start an ambulance fund.

The special committee on ambulance composed of J. L. Cockburn and Herman Crossman stated an ambulance to fully meet the needs in the Carmel district, could be purchased, fully equipped, for the sum of \$1800. This would include stretchers for two persons, first aid equipment, siren, fog lights and flood lights for highway accidents. The ambulance could be utilized for invalid cases within the district and a maintenance plan worked out in connection with Carmel fire department.

There was no desire upon the part of the committee to organize an intensive campaign to raise an ambulance fund but it was felt that our people, interested in humanitarian work should be given an opportunity to subscribe to this fund.

Depositories for subscriptions will be established at the Bank of Carmel, Monterey Trust & Savings Bank and Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street. Pledges, as well as cash will be received and no subscription is too small to apply upon the purchase of a community ambulance.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the clothing department was in need of replenishing and that, as now was the time folks were putting their houses in order for the summer, many garments would be found that could be utilized by Red Cross.

BING CROSBY PRAISES MONTEREY HIGH "GALLEON"

A student at Monterey High school wrote to Bing Crosby and sent him a copy of the high school paper, the Galleon. In reply to the letter Bing Crosby wrote back, "I wish to compliment the students of Monterey Union High on the fine appearance and interesting content of the Galleon."

Summer Courses at Mills College Announced

Of interest to many Carmel residents who attend the annual summer sessions at Mills College are some of the courses being offered this year.

Tina Flade, noted dancer and former member of the Mary Wigman dance group, will give a program of courses in the modern dance, ranging all the way from classes in technique and theory to classes for amateur and professional dancers and teachers of modern dance.

Running in conjunction with the regular summer session will be the third annual Institute of International Relations, an event that has always drawn a large attendance from Carmel. Among the noted speakers to appear during the Institute, which will last from June 22 to July 2, will be Dr. Chen Shou-Yi, who will come from Peiping to talk on the struggle for power in the Far East; Pierre De Lanux, former League of Nations official, radio commentator and editor will speak on world organizations and the sovereign state. Other famous foreign speakers will be Bertram Pickard, noted British authority and the Rev. Layton Richards, of Birmingham, England.

Both the Institute and the summer session are open to men and women alike. The summer session will last from June 22 to August 6.

Woman's Club Holds Last Meet Of The Year

The Carmel Woman's Club held its last meeting of the year at Pine Inn Monday afternoon at 2:30.

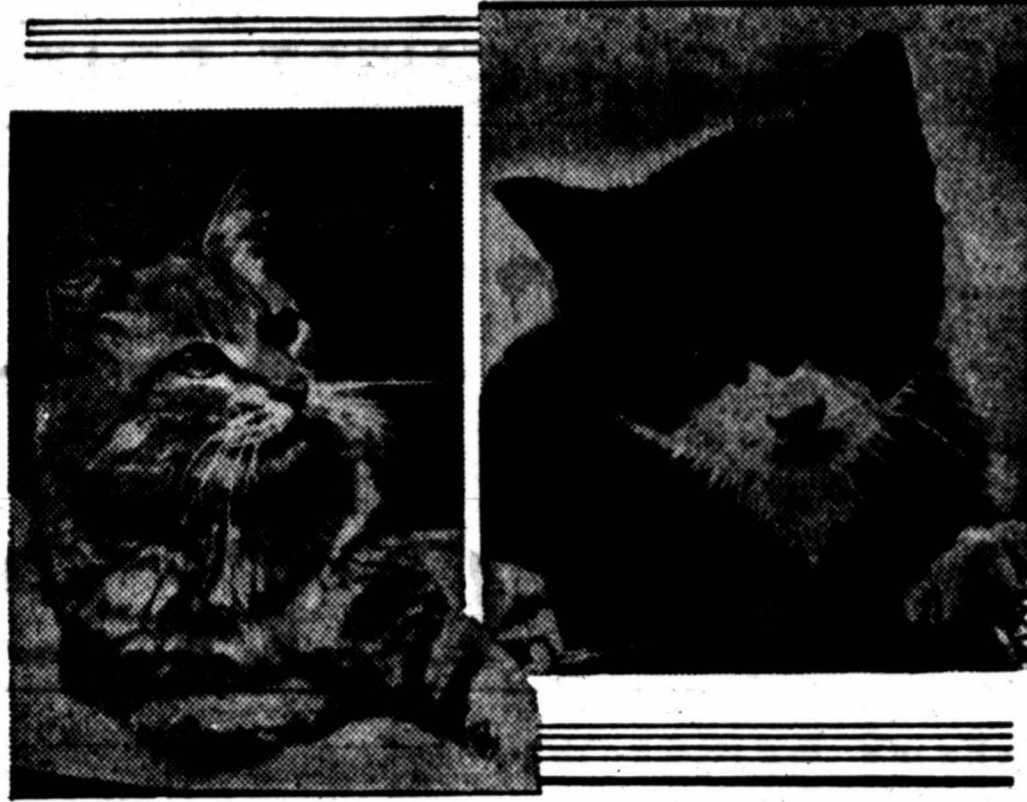
The president, Mrs. H. S. Nye, opened the meeting by calling for reports of the four section activities for the club year of 1936-37. Election of officers for the year 1937-38 was then held, the members accepting the nominations of the committee for that purpose.

The new officers are as follows: president, Mrs. H. S. Nye; vice president, Mrs. John Stafford Mather; secretary, Miss Agnes Knight; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Calvert Meade; treasurer, Mrs. James Ainsworth; program, Mrs. John Fitch; press, Mrs. Ross C. Miller; hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne; house, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper; revision, Mrs. Joseph B. McCarthy; director-at-large, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby.

The meeting was then open for the program, presented by Mrs. Alice Weaver, who gave a group of eight monologues. Afterwards tea was served and each member or guest was given a rose as a gift from the Garden Section of the club, which was in charge of the meeting.

The Book Section of the club held its last meeting of the club year at Pine Inn Wednesday morning. The program consisted of an auction of the books which have been in the lending library of the club this year.

Mrs. H. S. Nye was the auctioneer—a clever and good one, who ran the total sales up past all expectations. The number present was small, but they had all come to buy and competition was keen. In particular, the members enjoyed the heroic battle between Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Lynch over the "Prophecy of Israel"; were amused at the small gust which blew away "Gone With the Wind"; showed their evident desire to learn more of the truth by the active bidding on "God Is My Adventure";



utterly ignored "Live Alone and Like It" (could it be the Carmel influence?); and shades of Menchen, the "American Language" was sold but without comment.

Mrs. Lynch has two books on order which she expects in a few days and which members of the club may borrow during the summer.

The first May meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club was held Thursday at the home of Miss Anne Grant in Hatton Fields. This was of particular interest to the group as Miss Grant's garden was in a semi-dormant state when the group met there last fall and the contrast, now that it is in full bloom, was lovely to see. After the group had wandered through the grounds, they gathered together to hear the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Sherwin, read an article from the "Landmark", the monthly magazine of the English-Speaking Union, on roses, titled "The

Romance of the Rose" by Gerald Wynne Rushton, which ended with this line: "There have been many exchanges between the Old World and the New, from ideas in architecture to old furniture, ideas in government to films, but, of all these exchanges, in a currency more stable than any fiduciary issue, the happiest is the return home of the roses of yesterday from those United States that gave them so gracious a harborage in the years gone by."

This meeting was the last to be held in Carmel, for the meeting to be held on May 20 will be a picnic for the entire club as the guests of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper and the Garden group at Mrs. Hooper's summer home in Carmel valley. All are welcome but each member is asked to bring her own lunch.

—LEILA MATHER.

About 40,000 separate muscles compose an elephant's trunk.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

At least five rip tides, the worst seen here in many years, are visible from the sand dunes at the foot of Ocean avenue. Swimming near these tides is extremely dangerous and several swimmers have already found themselves in difficulty, but have managed to swim clear and escape. Persons going to the beach should notice the water from the vantage point of the dunes and pick a spot far away from the rip tides. Children should be particularly careful, as only a strong swimmer can hope to escape once he is caught.



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• FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY, MAY 7th

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Specializing in the designing, remodeling and reblocking of women's hats, this new millinery shop makes its formal bow to Salinas, Friday. A competent, experienced designer "Pauline,"—graduate of the Academy of Fashion Design, San Francisco—offers a special service in original designing of hats to suit individual personalities and for wear on special occasions.



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REACTIONS OF READERS

Monterey, California.

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

Dear Sir:

The Monterey County Building Trades Council declares for the closed shop in the Building Industry on the Monterey Peninsula starting on June 1, 1937.

What is the Monterey County Building Trades Council and what effect will this action have on the building industry?

The Building Trades Council is chartered by the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, and is composed of an equal number of delegates from each Building Trades Craft Union. Every craft engaged in the building industry on the Monterey Peninsula is represented in the Building Trades Council, and more than 90 per cent of all the mechanics engaged in the building industry are members of the different unions at the present time. These men are all good citizens, most of them are home owners and heads of families, and they are keenly interested in public affairs, local, state and national.

Just as it is necessary for a workman of one craft to observe certain rules and practices, so that his work will conform to the adjoining work done by a workman of another craft, in order to have a properly completed building finished without interruption;—so is it necessary that

the different unions of craftsmen observe certain rules and practices in the conduct of their affairs, in order that the building industry shall be carried on without interruption, and that they all give value received for their wage.

It is necessary for any union to submit their by-laws, wage scale, and working rules and get the approval of the Building Trades Council, before they can become a member of the Council, and it is also necessary for any affiliate union to get the consent of the Council before changing their by-laws, wage scale or working rules; thus the Building Trades Council is a check on the different local unions and is able to prevent any one craft from taking any arbitrary action which would interfere with or interrupt the building industry.

The term closed shop, as applied to the Building Industry, means only, that union mechanics shall be employed, and that the wages, hours and working conditions shall be as stipulated by the Council; and as these rules are made and approved by the craftsmen who are interested in having the building industry continue uninterrupted, it is not likely that any of the rules would be found unfair.

The Council is not interested in the manner in which any operator conducts his business, excepting the

manner in which he treats his employees.

The rules of the Council require that proper notice be given to contractors before any raise of wages become effective, thus protecting the contractor against any loss.

M. W. OVERHULSE,
N. C. WINSLOW.
(Press Committee.)

This article has been read to and approved by the Monterey County Building Trades Council.

L. T. LONG,
Recording Secy., M. C. B. T. C.
May 2, 1937.

Editor The Pine Cone:
Dear Sir:

Several days ago I went into a Carmel shop where they sell babies' and children's things. There was no other customer in the place, yet I had to wait while the clerk looked me over from a far corner then went on with what she was doing. Obviously she did not like my looks. I dress as well as a member of that fast fading group called "artists and writers" is able. But then perhaps such people should not be tolerated in an "art colony." We who write, paint, compose music or take books from the library (to read) must remember our place when snubbed by a clerk in a shop. After all—this most beautiful spot—Carmel (no one can deny that) must cater to the tourist who really buys a post card or a scarf over a week-end. These same tourists who "are just too thrilled to see Bohemian life", will soon see nothing but other tourists.

Finally I asked feebly if the shop sold layettes. The look she gave me made me turn around to see if I had gotten into a men's furnishing store by mistake. Maybe it was my slacks and beret which were off color. I, however, did not contemplate before I went up town whether I was dressed properly for buying a layette for my sister-in-law or not. "No", she said, "we have no layettes", in a tone indicating I should be ashamed of myself for uttering such words in her presence. In a bewildered fashion I pointed to the display of tiny blankets, dresses and other really lovely baby things. "Oh yes, we have separate items but . . ." With that she turned her back and I was dismissed.

As I walked out I thought of what that scene would have done to a sensitive young wife expecting her first baby.

Is the well dressed clerk the whole thing in Carmel?

KATHERINE W. NELSON.
P. S.—I found at last exactly what I wanted—somewhere else.

K. W. N.

Health Roundup at Sunset School May 21

A parent-teacher summer roundup of children will be held at Sunset school Friday afternoon, May 21, from 1 to 2.

This summer roundup is an educational activity designed to teach parents the value of periodic health examinations for their children and is intended to remedy any defects in the child's health before he or she enters either grade school or kindergarten. It is absolutely free, being run each year by a different Carmel doctor, who gives his services. This year the doctor in charge will be Dr. J. B. McCarthy, who will be assisted by Mrs. Atter, the school nurse. As each child is examined, a slip showing any health defects will be made out and sent to the parents, in order that the child may be treated before school opens next fall.

It is very important that parents entering their children in Sunset school next year have the children attend the roundup. Any parents wishing to send children may do so by telephoning Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse at Carmel 358.

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Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

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- elopes
- goes away
- has guests
- has a fire
- has a baby
- has a party
- wins a prize
- gets married
- buys a home
- builds a house
- makes a speech
- has an accident
- holds a meeting
- has an operation
- receives an award

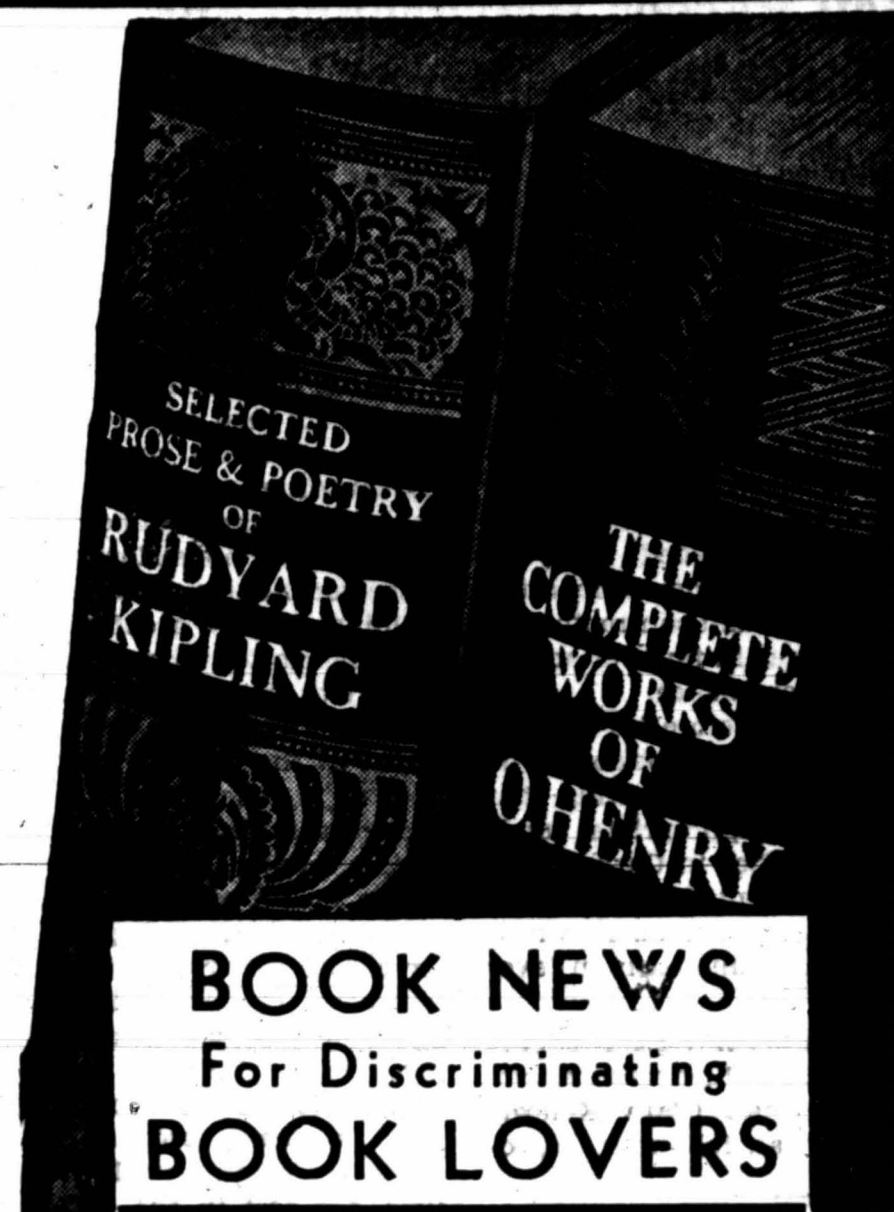
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| 23. THE DECAMERON OF BOCCACCIO—Translated by Richard Aldington. Was \$17.50—NOW \$1.79. | 57. MARIE ANTOINETTE—Stefan Zweig. Was \$3.50—NOW \$1.49. |
| 24. SECRET MARRIAGE—Kathleen Norris. Was \$2—NOW 69c. | |

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PACIFIC GROVE

Council Passes Playground and Park Commission Ordinance In Hectic Meet

(Continued from page 1)
the closest the council has ever come to passing the code and it is probable that it will do so at the next meeting. As Councilman Burge pointed out, it is too late to do anything in the case of the Wermuth building but the code should be adopted before any more building is done. "It is useless", he said, "to lock the barn after the horse is out", which thought satisfied everyone present. Inspector Adams reported that every builder and contractor but one in Carmel was in favor of adopting a building ordinance.

Next to appear before the council was Capt. Shelburn Robison, who presented a petition requesting that the government appropriate funds for a new post office in Carmel. The petition was presented in the form of a motion by the council, whose members voted unanimously in favor of it.

Another report in regard to the condition of a building was submitted by Councilman Clara Kellogg, who reported that, following inspection

of the old Theater of the Golden Bough building by an engineer, the building was declared unsafe. She said that letters had been sent to Edward Kuster, owner of the building, asking what he planned to do about its condition but that no answers had been received. According to the engineer's report, the steel framework in part of the building is liable to collapse almost any time that a high wind is blowing. Building Inspector Adams reported that the building was also a definite fire hazard. The matter was put in the hands of the city attorney, who was instructed to notify Mr. Kuster of the condition of the building and to act if nothing is done about it.

A request from the Village Shoe Repair asking permission to hang a sign on its premises was granted, and the matter of improving Palou street was referred to the street department. It was decided that the street department would use its old spraying machine in preference to that offered by a peninsula tree surgery company, because while the city's equipment would take more time, the cost in the end would be much less.

Then came the first reading of an ordinance creating a playground and park commission. The commission will be made up of five members, each of whom will serve a five-year term. The terms will begin July 1. A chairman and secretary will be elected by members of the commission. In the case of the death or resignation of anyone on the park and playground commission, it is provided that the other members will appoint a new member with the approval of the council. Selected by the council were Corum Jackson, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Mrs. Leta Bathen, George Whitcomb and Mrs. Paul Flanders. Corum Jackson will be temporary chairman of the commission. Their appointment will be effective on and after May 19.

The meeting was then adjourned. All members of the council but Bernard Rowntree, however, remained in the council chambers, and in a few minutes, it was decided to call the meeting to order again, because one important bit of business had been forgotten. Chief of Police Norton organized a search and finally located Mr. Rowntree, who returned in time to join the added attraction. The reason of the added session was that Officer Charles Guth, who resigned from the police department April 11, had never been formally released from his police duties. Mr.

Mrs. George Schuyler Passes In Pacific Grove

One of the peninsula's most outstanding civic and social leaders, Mrs. George H. Schuyler of Pacific Grove, died at her home Monday morning. Mrs. Schuyler had been ill for some time but her death came as a surprise to her many friends in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Mrs. Schuyler was one of the most active members of many clubs on the peninsula and was a valued member of the Parent-Teachers Association. She was a very active member of the Mayflower Congregational Church. While she was a resident of Pacific Grove, she had a host of friends in Carmel.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Pacific Grove, followed by interment in the family plot at Los Gatos.

Police Net Two Arrests for Week

From the usual three arrests per week made by the police department during this time of year, the average was lowered in the last week by the fact that only two offenders came under the shadow of the long arm of the law.

Laura M. Johnson was flagged down for a minor traffic violation, a more or less common offense. The high spot of the week, however, was furnished by a visitor named Sam DuPree, who said he had had only a few glasses of beer but acted as if he had been eating dynamite. DuPree was removed from a local taproom and taken to the Monterey jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. His main interest in life appeared to be demonstrating his strength, a thing not to be taken lightly, and he made a lively time for officers both here and at the Monterey jail. It is said that he vented much of his spleen on tables, doing neither them nor himself any good.

And then, of course, there was the usual weekly knight of the road, termed vagrant by the police, who was escorted out of town, with the advice not to return being handed out freely.

M. U. H. SCHOOL TO STAGE ANNUAL CARNIVAL TONIGHT

The carnival spirit is in the air at the Monterey Union High School for tonight at 8 o'clock the annual May Circus will be held. There will be a glamorous Spanish senorita dancing to the rhythm of the castanets, Chinese girls in costumes of their native land, a magician and the attractions of the various side shows and games.

The price of the floor show is 25 cents and all students are invited to make the Circus a huge success.

Guth is now one of the two paid firemen on the fire department. A motion was passed freeing him from his position on the police department, terminating his services as of May 5, becoming effective May 6. The senior engine driver, Guth, and the junior driver, Vincent Williams, will be paid at a rate set from the time they took over their new duties on April 11.

Much to the surprise of the audience, the meeting suddenly came to a close. The next meeting of the council will be held May 19, at which time it is probable that the building code will be passed and other interesting subjects brought up for discussion.

Problem Children Not Really Problems

The study into the factors contributing to personality and behavior developments in normal children is to be continued at the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California, through a grant given by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to Dr. Jean Walker Macfarlane. The project is known as the Child Guidance Research Study, and has brought about many interesting developments.

Many traits in normal children which have concerned both parents and mental hygienists, are merely due to the effort being made by the child to adjust himself to his complex environment, Dr. Macfarlane

has found. So many normal children have these traits that they must be considered as characteristic and normal attempts at adjustment to surroundings and relationships. Many examples of so-called problem behavior have been found for this group to be merely transitory attempts at solving certain situations that may arise.

The study was made possible by the effective cooperation of some 250 families, who permitted their children to be made subjects of the study. Whether the study will act to cut down the numbers of the so-called "problem" children is another possible development.

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April Building Permits \$40,868

Sixteen building permits, representing a total of \$40,868, were issued during the month of April, bringing the total thus far this year to \$143,892. In the first five months of 1937, over one-half of the total for all of 1936 has been reached. This April shows a gain of \$12,378 over April of last year.

To Mrs. A. Cunningham went the largest permit. Additional remodeling is being done on her house at Casanova and Fifth by H. K. Shultz. Ernest Bixler is building Camilla Daniels a one-story cottage at Lincoln and Eleventh for \$4300. Two other major jobs are one-story cottages for Mrs. Edith Ainsworth at Carmelo and Eleventh, L. E. Gottfried, builder; and R. A. Coote at Eighth and Santa Fe, built by Hugh Comstock. They will cost respectively \$4500 and \$4200.

For \$4000 M. J. Murphy is building a two-story frame residence at Carmelo and Twelfth for Maude Palmer Jones. At Camino Real and Eleventh a \$3683 cottage and garage is being built for Mrs. A. W. Elliot by A. C. Stoney. C. Whitaker is building a home for S. B. Colburn at a cost of \$3800. Apartments above a double garage are being built at Mission and Fifth for Mrs. Lottie Praties, by M. J. Murphy. Cost of the job is \$1800.

Harry Aucourt is using day labor to build a store building on Lincoln near Ocean for \$3000. A one-story cottage at Casanova and Twelfth, to cost \$2500, is being constructed by M. J. Murphy for Mrs. M. V. Phillips. Additions to the A. T. Shand home, to cost \$1000, are being made by Hugh Comstock. George Knapp is building himself a two-room guest house at Monte Verde and Tenth for \$800.

Smaller jobs ranging from \$500 down are: Mrs. Minnie V. Busey, additions at Dolores and Eleventh; Francis L. Loyd, store room at Mission and Thirteenth; Mrs. Florence Leidig, garage at Junipero and First; Ferdinand Kretz, studio at Carpenter and First.

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Dolores and Seventh — Carmel 20

TAX IN KIND.....by Richard L. Masten

Last week the writer presented, for the first time, the idea of a compensated tax in kind as a means of bringing the nation's full industrial facilities into support of its economic needs. The essentials were as follows:

First there was a flat tax of at least 20 per cent, payable in goods and services, on the whole system of production and distribution. The goods, however, would not be collected by the government. They would be passed from hand to hand against receipt, till they reached the ultimate consumer, who would be the first person to pay money for them. This money the retailer, who would have received the tax goods without cost to him, would turn over to the government.

The second element was the creation of sufficient new buying power to take the tax goods off the market. This the government would do by distributing the money collected, through cost refunds to payers of the tax in kind, removal of some five billion dollars worth of present taxes, subsidies for the purchase of capital goods, and social security payments.

The third element was neutralization of the cost of producing the extra goods. It would be accomplished through the cost refunds, which would cover all actual outlay of the enterprisers who handled them. Profits and fixed capital charges on the goods would not, however, be allowed, as they would be produced with present plant to satisfy a demand made effective by the government.

The method of tax neutralization would be somewhat as follows:—At regular intervals the payer of the tax would submit to the offices of the Coordination Administration, which would be in charge of the system, (1) his receipt for taxes paid since the previous accounting, (2) an accounting of his extra costs for labor and operating supplies chargeable to the tax, and (3) an accounting of his expenditure for capital improvements.

After careful auditing he would be given a check for the second item and 20 per cent of the third. He would have the right either to increase or to decrease production as he saw fit, but in any case his refund

of extra costs would be made to balance his tax expenses, no more and no less. Not only would no allowance be made for profits or capital charges on the tax goods but also no increase in executive salaries would be refundable.

Among the extra costs which would be refunded are those having to do with the new and more comprehensive system of accounting which the tax would necessitate. An enterpriser would have to keep his accounts in such shape that he could not only show the amount of refunds due him for labor and operating supplies and capital goods expenditure but could also substantiate his claims if called upon to do so.

This would require work. Large firms with accounting departments of their own would have to add to their staffs. Other firms which let their accounting out would find the cost increased. And the very small enterpriser would have to burn midnight oil of his own.

But all of this would be chargeable to tax-created costs and refundable as such. It would admittedly increase overhead, but in doing so it would provide one type of re-employment and add to one sector of buying power.

The Coordination Administration On the government's part a very great structure would be necessary to handle collections, audits and refunds. In our former article we estimated roughly that this would cost about a billion dollars, which is a quarter more than the entire amount in the Federal budget for the fiscal year ending in 1938 for the operating expenses of the government's entire legislative, judicial and civil establishments.

It is possible that it would not cost that much, but it is better to over-estimate than to under-estimate the expenses of a new departure. And we have the money to pay it with. We have the buying power to distribute. We have the labor to put back to work.

A billion dollars is a great deal to add to the Federal overhead. But if it is part of a process calculated to add at least 15 billions to the national income, it should be a fairly good investment.

The question of cost may not, however, be the only point of objection to the Coordination Administration. There is always the danger that such widespread governmental organizations will foster bureaucracy and its sister evils of graft, favoritism and inefficiency.

We should guard against this, though we should also guard against the attitude that increase in the number of government servants is necessarily a bad thing in itself. For if that attitude is entirely correct we should strive to do away progressively with all government employees till we got to the point where we had none at all. And that sounds like an ideal condition for anarchists.

The fact is that government organizations are good things so long as we can afford them and they function properly. Since the Coordination Administration would make possible a tremendous increase in our annual output of wealth we can afford it. But if it were too greatly centralized it might work clumsily in regard to the needs of individuals and districts. Consequently anything that can be one to decentralize it should be of benefit to the plan.

One hopeful method of doing this would be by organizing it as a system containing a few regional offices, government staffed, and a large number of district offices organized as non-profit private corporations. Payers of the tax in kind would be the stockholders in district office corporations. They would oversee the selection of staffs, each having a voice in proportion to the amount of his tax payment.

While the district offices would be supported out of the tax funds they would be responsible directly to the taxpayers of their respective districts. Each would look out for the

interests of its district, collecting receipts and requisitions and forwarding them to the government staffed regional offices.

Under such a system the government would deal not with individual enterprisers but with districts as a whole. Its auditors would look over the affairs of the district offices, but its point of contact with industry would be through the locally controlled units.

Instead of dribbling in to the government individually the refund requisitions of each district would come in as a group. Similarly the refund total would go back to the district office in a single check. That office would handle disbursement, and we could count upon the people who were waiting for their refunds and who would be the immediate employers of the office managers and staff to see to it that this was done promptly and efficiently.

If, however, the little fellows in a district felt that they were being slighted they might appeal to the regional office for redress.

District offices might also be agents for Social Security disbursements, thus keeping the whole thing as much as possible out of politics and in the hands of private citizens.

At the outset place could be found in the Coordination Administration

Scouts Plan for Summer Camp

The camping committee of the Monterey bay area council of the Boy Scouts is expecting a record-breaking attendance at Camp Wing, Scout summer camp at Big Sur. The camp will be open from June 13 to July 11.

A new and higher standard of camp leadership has been arranged for this year. Each troop of Scouts will be under the leadership of their own boy leaders and their own scoutmaster, or if the scoutmaster cannot be present, under the supervision of a member of the council staff, which will be in residence the full camp period.

The council camping committee will supervise all activity at the camp, being represented at the camp by Alfred Young, Scout executive. Carmel members of the council camping committee are Everett Smith and W. S. Frolli.

for men of 45 and over. Industry hesitates to train men even this old for new jobs when there are younger men coming up. And just as facilities which industry cannot now use would be put to work producing for the tax in kind so also would men whom industry has let out be used to man its administrative system.

(Continued next issue)

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Parent-Teachers Association Carnival at Sunset to Open May 14; Exciting Features Assured Public

If every lover of good, clean fun and plenty of it doesn't go to Sunset school next Friday afternoon for the P-T. A. carnival, it certainly will not be the fault of the children and members of the P-T. A. who are staging the affair. Already a long list of events has been lined up, more are pouring in all the time, and while the program is not yet complete, the afternoon promises to be one of the most entertaining that Carmel has seen in a long, long time.

For weeks now parents, teachers and friends of the school have been preparing for the great event. Those who are in charge have gone out and toured the peninsula, searching for acts, sideshow numbers and attractions suitable for booths. Offers of help have come pouring in, ideas for new and different acts have been proposed, and when the circus is complete, it will be complete.

While many of the plans are as yet undeveloped, it is definitely known that the circus will open with a parade through the business district,

the parade being led by the Monterey high school band. Following the band will be a long procession of children in costume, a doll buggy parade, many decorated bicycles and a number of clowns. The parade will start from the school at 1:15, make its circuit through town and then lead a happy throng of carnival-minded children and adults back to the school, where the show will begin at once.

A variety show with many acts will be presented in the auditorium under management of B. Franklin Dixon and Byington Ford. Pupils of June Delight, Ruth Austin and Miriam Watson will present dance numbers, dancing with the same skill and grace they have shown in previous appearances. Willa White will sing several of the numbers for which she is so famous in Carmel. There is a possibility of securing a sleight-of-hand act and many more attractions for the auditorium part of the circus.

In the school rooms will be other side shows. It is hoped that a trained seal act will be available, the only thing possible to prevent it being the act's movie contract, which may call it to Hollywood any day. The Gilmore oil company has been contacted and it is quite probable that Gilmore, the company's famous lion, will be present with his keeper to entertain the crowds. Other side-show acts will be scattered about the school buildings, with freaks, clowns and talented performers in evidence everywhere. A tiny circus with kindergarten-age actors will be one of the highlights of the afternoon.

The playground outside the school will be covered with booths offering entertainment of every description; a fish pond, soda and ice cream booths, ponies and carts, a candy booth run by Virginia Stanton, a

Unscramble Pictures; Get Free Circus Tickets

To the three lucky children who first piece together the scrambled animals on this and the opposite pages, prizes will be given in the form of free tickets to the P-T. A. Sunset school carnival this afternoon. To the first child who brings in the animals in their proper shape, five tickets will be given. To the second child to come in, three tickets will be given. Third prize will be two free tickets. So come on, children, and bring in your animals to The Pine Cone office as soon as you get them put together and win free tickets to the carnival. It's easy, and absolutely free.

flower booth managed by Mrs. John Neikirk, a food booth managed by Mrs. W. L. Morrison, and Arthur Hull, dressed as Popeye, will operate a hot-dog stand. All concessions but those selling food will have a top price of five cents. What should prove to be one of the most popular booths at the carnival is the book stall run by Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, who has made a great success of several such booths in Forest theater carnivals of years past. Anyone wishing to give books should get in touch with Mrs. Rendtorff this morning or leave them at the school. M. J. Mur-

phy, Inc., is building all the booths, donating both labor and materials. Barkers for the side shows will be Milton Latham, Hal Bragg, W. K. Bassett and Corum Jackson.

While it has not as yet been definitely decided, it is probable that Freddie Nagel's Hotel Del Monte orchestra will play for dancing in the lunch room from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Watson's Candidacy Approved by Trustees

The candidacy of Mrs. E. A. H. Watson for the position soon to be vacant on the Sunset school board of trustees has received the enthusiastic approval of the two members of the board with whom Mrs. Watson will work, Adolph Hanke and Frank Shea.

Both Mr. Hanke and Mr. Shea feel that Mrs. Watson is a worthy successor to Mrs. Helen Levinson, retiring member, because she has had such close contact with the school and operations of the school, having been a member of the Parent-Teachers Association for several years, and has taken a great personal interest in the school.

"We heartily recommend Mrs. Watson to all resident voters of the Sunset school district and hope that

she will be elected by a large majority," said Mr. Shea.

Mr. Hanke, the other member of the board, stated that "Mrs. Levinson has always given untiringly to all school interests and certainly deserves the greatest appreciation of all parents who have had children attending Sunset school."

BIRD STUDY CLASS TO MEET

The bird study class led by Laidlaw Williams, will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvert Meade on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, for an all-day trip.

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SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL - MAY 14 - 1 TO 6 P. M.



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If it were—and just as big as this creature looks to be—
we'd guarantee you could catch it on our

Fishing Tackle

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If it's something G-nu, try the Zoo!
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DISHES—see us! When you try a new recipe, be positive
your ingredients are all extra fine—it eliminates chance
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He should be with that physical combination. If you're
choosy about your foods, to, you'll enjoy tasty bakery items
from this homelike shop. BREADS, CAKES and PASTRIES
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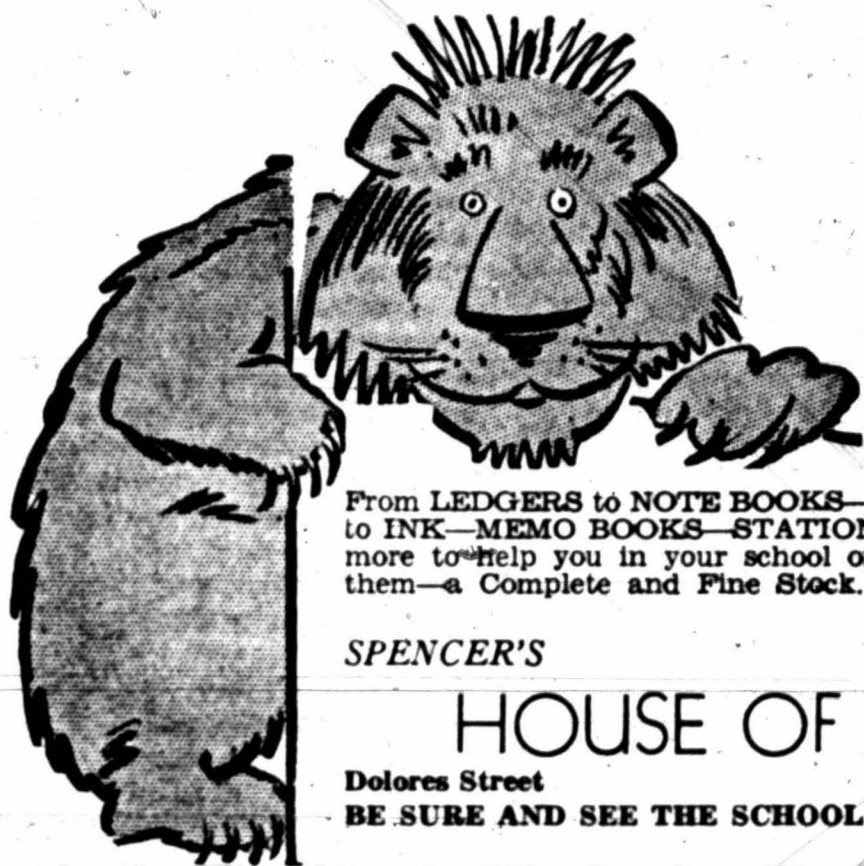
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SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL, MAY 14th—1 to 6 P. M.

SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL - MAY 14 - 1 TO 6 P. M.



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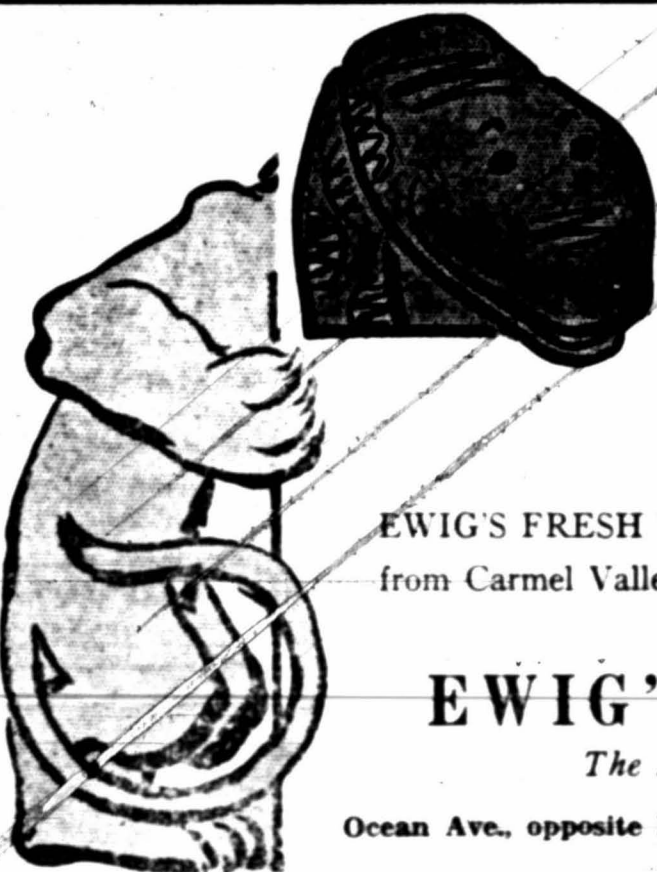


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And let's go in a bright and gleaming new car. You'll find a great array of autos here—new and almost new—every one mechanically perfect—every one an attractive bargain. Get one now and have a circus all summer long.

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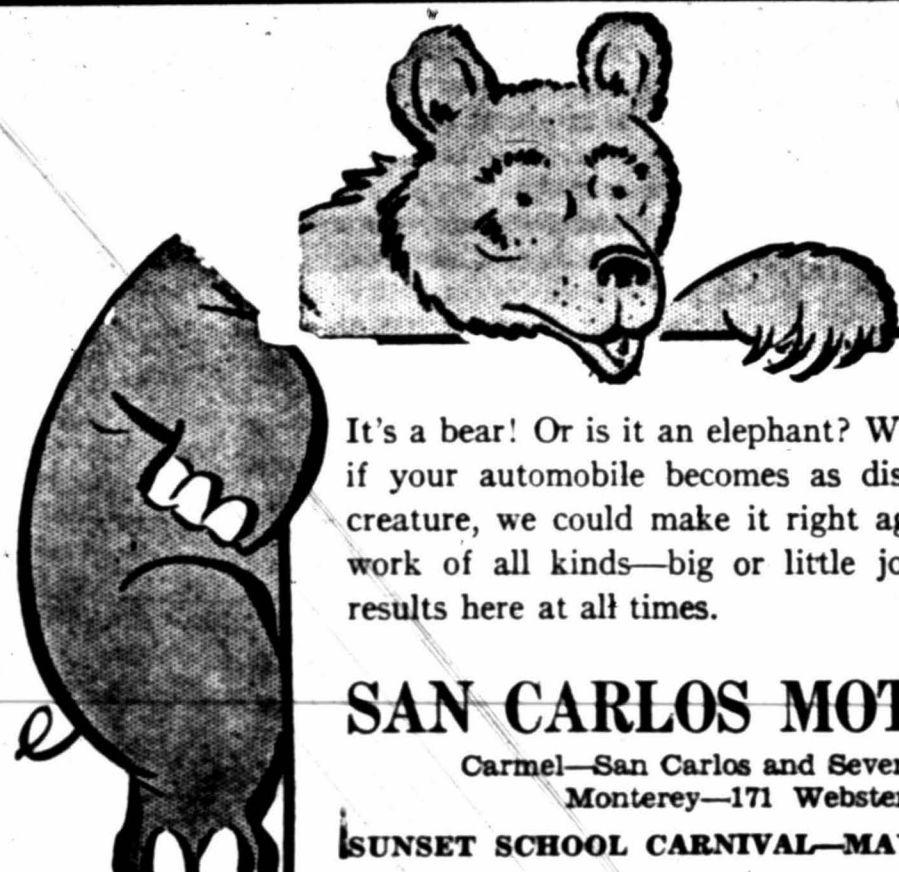
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It's a bear! Or is it an elephant? We can't tell. But even if your automobile becomes as disjointed as this poor creature, we could make it right again. For auto repair work of all kinds—big or little jobs—you'll find finer results here at all times.

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SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL—MAY 14TH—1 to 6 P. M.



I Went to the Animal Fair

And all the animals were arrayed in bright, clean, colorful summer clothes. That's easy for animals who grow a new suit every year—for humans, the problem is solved by bringing clothes to this efficient cleaning organization. They'll find clothes last long, look better, at less cost.

Work Called For And Delivered. Minor Repairs Free!

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SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL, MAY 14th—1 to 6 P. M.



Be Ye An —Elk or Oddfellow

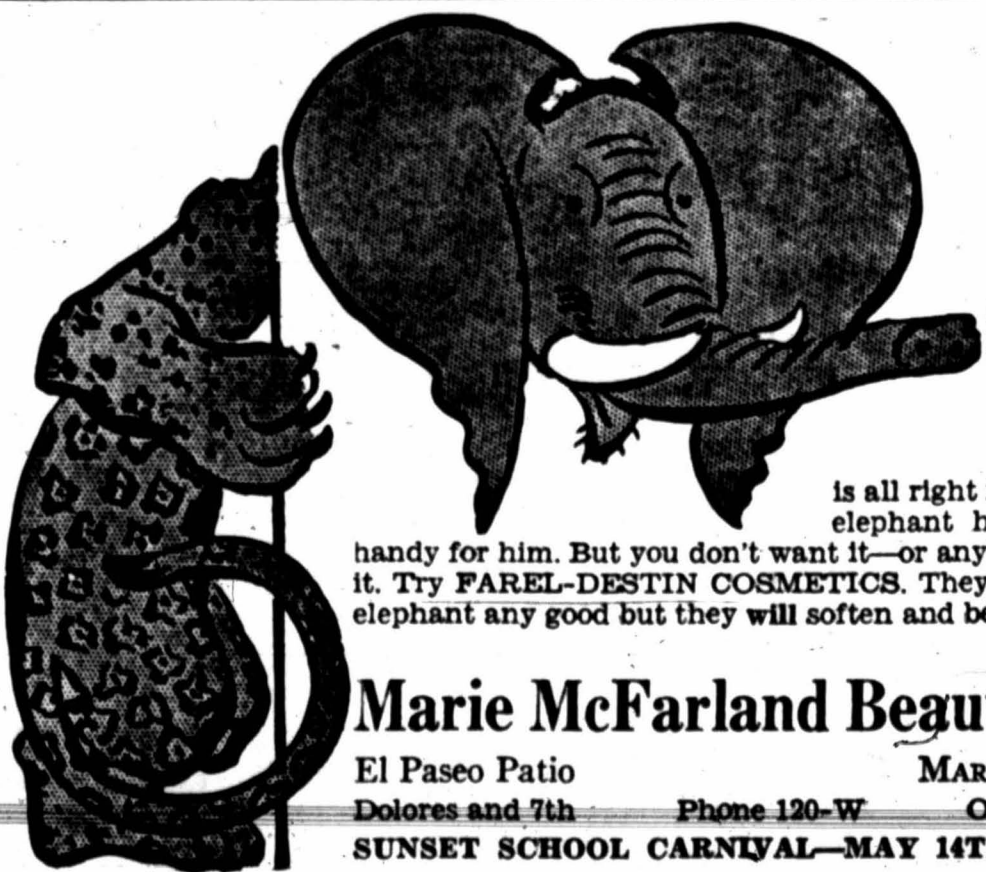
You may be a good standard size or one of those hard-to-fit chaps, but you'll find just the suit you want—perfect in fit, color and tailoring—perfect in price, too. Shop here today for your summer's suit.

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Clothes for Men and Young Men

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SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL—MAY 14TH—1 to 6 P. M.



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The
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is all right in his place—and elephant hide is no doubt handy for him. But you don't want it—or anything resembling it. Try FAREL-DESTIN COSMETICS. They wouldn't do the elephant any good but they will soften and beautify your skin.

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SUCCESS to the SCHOOL CARNIVAL

TWO MORE DAYS —of the— REXALL ONE CENT SALE

STANIFORD'S
DRUG STORE



By RONALD JOHNSON

We don't know where it all started, but the general idea around this town seems to be that a certain amount of mud slinging must be done to make anyone sit up and take notice. Personally, we don't give a darn if anyone sits up and takes notice, but the persons who have been indulging in this unimportant pastime seem to get a lot of fun out of it so we thought maybe we'd try it too. We will admit that the technique is something we lack. Mud slinging has not been in our line and we have always been content to sit back comfortably and let the more experienced dirt throwers have their fling. However, we might as well try our hand at it. Here we go, and please pardon our rustiness, it might wear off as we begin to wallow deeper and deeper into scandal, scandal and more scandal—that is, of course, if we don't get too bored with it all.

Tillie and Joe have pfft—no that doesn't sound just right, does it? We'll start again. Who was the man we saw walking on the beach with someone else's wife the other night? That was no man, that was your husband... Who started this, anyhow? ... Saw one of the more staid and stolid local business men in his cups (pronounced hiccupps) the other night... Have you any idea who he might be? ... Neither have we, because we never even saw him... A



guy has to say something if he's scribbling scurrilously about people, doesn't he? ... Leave us alone, we're trying to think of a really dirty crack... Ah, here we go... Who was the big, veddy, veddy big, peninsula business man (they all turn out to be big business men) who gave a cocktail party not long ago that will long be remembered? ... A nice representative crowd was there... 19 in all, at the last available count... later they were counted out instead of up... Speaking of available counts, we wonder what Count who ever came over here to the land of opportunity on a treasure hunt wasn't available... But let's go back to the scene of the party, a thing most of the guests will never do again... they stood it as long as they could... or, rather, they stood as long as they could... all had a veery good time... and then they wended their way home... A few hours later, things began to happen... Every one of the guests became ill... very, very ill... whoops... no one knows just what did it... they're all wondering if their host served them his guest liquor... We don't know if he was ill... but the chances are that he imbibed in the kitchen and stayed healthy... Anyhow, the thought of 19 various and assorted people all over town being sick at the same time as the result of the same grog gathering proved amusing to many... Now what have we to go on about? ... Let's see... Tillie and Joe have pfft... hey!... this is where we came in... anyhow, we're getting tired of this... from now on we leave the dirt to those who show more proficiency in handling it.

Not that it matters at all, but we wonder if you, too, have always felt, every time you see that strange lumber truck with the body high up in the air, a desire suddenly to turn your car and drive under the truck between the wheels. The darn thing looks so silly with the driver perched about 15 feet in the air and the

wheels way down there at the bottom of four long legs. While we haven't measured the contraption, we are sure a car could fit under it with ease and we'd give anything to see the expression on the face of the driver as a car shot through from behind and then drove out in front of him from under his very feet. As is usual with our ideas, there isn't much point to this, but we do think it would be fun.

These Abalone League ball games Sunday afternoons are drawing bigger crowds each week. Many in the audience are getting their first taste of baseball, and they seem to enjoy it no end. Of course the games are only a sideline with many, as a goodly number attend only because their friends are there, but a good time is had by all. Last Sunday's games were somewhat interrupted by the new moving spirit of the Mission Ranch club, Happy Whyte, who did her best to stop the game while she signed up new members. It might have been the excitement of the afternoon that weakened those present, but we noticed that she did go away with several signed applications. She threatens to move the whole Abalone setup down to the club next year, and it's not a bad idea. Abalones naturally belong near the water, and come to think of it, maybe the reason some Abalone players weaken and fall is that they are so far away from their native habitat, water. But come to think of it again, maybe that isn't the reason.

Watch this column next week for an announcement that will brighten the lives of all you dear, faithful readers. It really is worth looking for, so don't forget.

Girl Scouts Elect Council Officers

The entire list of candidates submitted by Mrs. C. D. Zumwalt, chairman of the nominating committee, was elected unanimously at Tuesday's meeting of the Monterey peninsula Girl Scout council, held in the Carmel Girl Scout house.

New officers of the council are: Mrs. George De Lormier of Monterey, re-elected commissioner; Miss Ruth Huntington of Carmel, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Audrey Walton of Pacific Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Thatcher of Monterey, secretary.

Following the election of new officers, the various Scout committees made their reports. The reports showed that while Girl Scouting has gone ahead tremendously during the last year and a large number of new members have enrolled, there is a great need for more leaders. The camp committee is very desirous of getting donations toward such necessities as first-aid kits, dish towels, costumes for dramatics, and books for the girls to read.

It was announced by Mrs. Jean Henry Large that Mrs. C. L. Frost of Monterey is a new member of the council.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Reverend Homer S. Bodley, Jr., will conduct special Mother's Day services at Community church Sunday. Members of the congregation are urged to bring their mothers, and both the oldest and youngest mothers present will be honored. Mrs. Edith Anderson will sing a solo, there will be special choir numbers and the theme will be "Some things no one else can do but Mother."

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

—10 YEARS AGO—

From a careful check made of hotel reservations and motor traffic on main highways, it has been estimated that fully 10,000 visitors came to the peninsula during Easter week.

—10 years ago—

The community picnic held up the Carmel valley Monday was a great success. With about 100 Carmelites in attendance, the party drove up early in the morning, ate a picnic lunch and listened to talks given by the Rev. Austin B. Chinn and Miss Helen Rosencrans. Everyone went home hoping that another such party will be given soon.

—10 years ago—

Frederick Warde, one of the greatest living Shakespearean actors, fascinated and pleased an appreciative audience at Pine Inn Tuesday when he appeared, and in a most gracious and masterful manner gave a reading (from memory) of "Romeo and Juliet."

—10 years ago—

Paul Whitman, Carmel artist, has bought a lot in the new Carmel Woods addition and plans to build a home there in the summer or early fall.

—20 YEARS AGO—

Senator E. S. Rigdon has sent word that there will be no direct legislation concerning completion of the new coast road from Carmel to San Simeon during the present session of the legislature.

—20 years ago—

F. H. Powers of the Carmel Development Company has offered the free use of vacant lands owned by that company for the purpose of permitting Carmel children to grow potatoes, donating proceeds from the sale of the vegetables to some war fund.

tatoes, donating proceeds from the sale of the vegetables to some war fund.

—20 years ago—

Dog owners should remember that the dog license ordinance goes into effect next week, and for the first time, any and all dogs in town will have to have collars and licenses.

—20 years ago—

Every angler in Carmel is planning an expedition to the Carmel river next Tuesday, the opening day of trout season. So many merchants are planning to leave that many stores will not be opened the first day of the season.

RAIN ON THE ROOF

A Sunday morning rain on a tin roof, at a country hotel, has lost none of its charm.

TEA TIME

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3 'til 4:30 o'clock

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30 minutes from Carmel

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Breakfast — Lunch

— LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL —

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204

OCEAN AVE.

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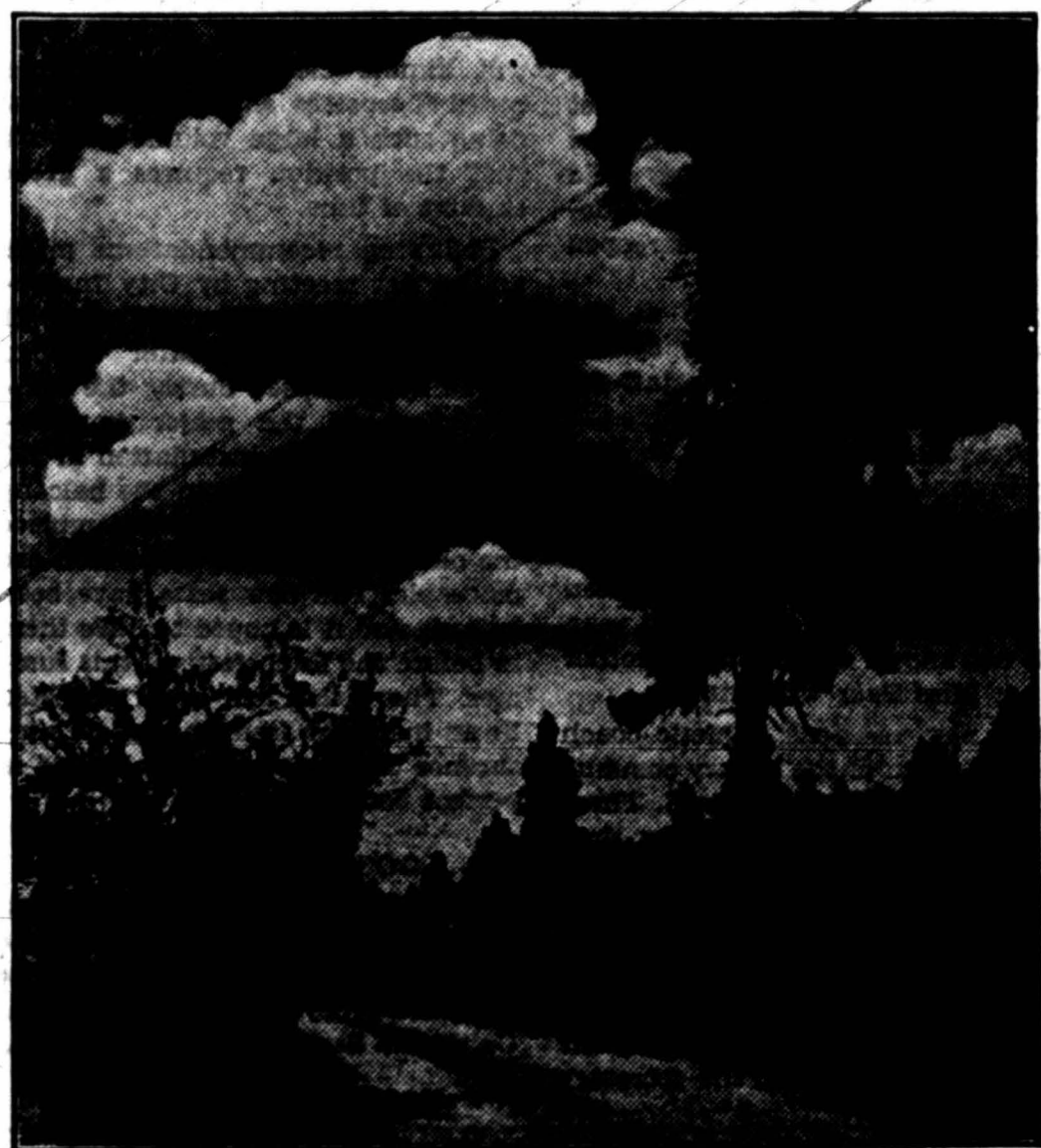
Carmel: San Carlos at Seventh — Phone 419
Monterey: 171 Webster Street

ART APPRECIATION, An Essay.....By Aram Torrossian

To realize how difficult genuine perception is, compare your observations of a specific scene with those of a great painter; and to realize how difficult it is to maintain a sustained aesthetic attitude toward a work of art, just write down your exact thoughts during five minutes of contemplation of any object, even of one with which you are familiar. In viewing my desk, for example, your thoughts would run as follows: "What a handsome desk! I wonder how much it costs and where I could find one like it. What graceful legs it has! How long would it take me to save enough money to buy a desk like that? It would be so useful, and would improve the appearance of my room. What a rich and lovely color! Oh, I forgot to do an errand today which I was asked to do." And so on.

You see how easy it is to slip out of the aesthetic attitude. The exact observation and sustained concentration which are necessary in the writing of a novel, or the composing of a symphony, or the designing of a building is appalling in its magnitude. And even a thorough and genuine appreciation of any work of art taxes one's powers of observation and concentration to the point of exhaustion. Hence the importance of developing these powers, for in a genuine aesthetic experience you should look at the object, as Robert Jones once said, as if you are looking at some one dear to you for the last time. You must give yourself up to it completely and let it lead you wherever it will; follow its every line until it becomes a living thing.

This seems like an impossible task. We must be completely absorbed in the object of contemplation but we must also divorce it from our personal affections in order to have no motor



impulse toward it; we must have the closest acquaintance with it, and yet we must at the same time separate it from all our personal, practical desires. This is one of the great paradoxes in art, that we must have our cake and eat it, too, so to speak. How can we accomplish this difficult task? Obviously, by creating a state of make-believe, by assuming that the object which we have endowed with human values is somehow imaginary and not real; in a word, by being aware, at least subconsciously, that the object is not a presentation but a re-presentation of actual reality to our senses.

This psychological state during an aesthetic reaction is very similar to that assumed by children toward their playthings. Highly imaginative as children are, they can easily make believe that their most ordinary objects are realities of what they most

similar to, though not exactly the same as what goes on in day-dreaming; we build castles in the air and imagine that our desires have been realized. In other words, we make-believe that the castles are real. Some such mental attitude is present, it seems to me, in every genuine aesthetic experience. The sensuous object before us—the statue, the play, the musical composition—is of course real and we know it, but what we make-believe to be real is our aesthetic perception of it, the object as endowed by us with human values—the sorrowful man which the statue represents, the funeral mood which the symphony creates. The moment this make-believe attitude is broken, the moment the imagined object is accepted as real, practical motives assert themselves and our aesthetic attitude breaks down.

Many examples might be given of this paradoxical situation in every genuine aesthetic experience. Suppose we are witnessing a fine performance of Shakespeare's Othello. The excellent acting engrosses our attention in the play and its characters to such an extent that we forget our being in the theatre—an indication that our make-believe attitude is complete. In other words, we are having a genuine aesthetic experience by accepting the representation of a bit of life before our eyes as real. But suppose during the

most tragic moment when Desdemona is being put to death by Othello, some one cries out that an actual murder has taken place. What would happen? A commotion would ensue; we should be shocked, enraged, moved by an impulse to punish the murderer. All this would indicate that our aesthetic attitude had broken down and changed to a practical one. What cause such a change of attitude? The fact that during our aesthetic experience we were subconsciously aware all the time of the unreality of what we had made-believe to be real, and now we discover that we were mistaken; the human drama turns out to be actually real. As another illustration, suppose in your stroll through a museum you are arrested by a picture in which the representation of a tree—like a tempest-tossed tree in a Japanese print—gives you such a sense of reality that you proclaim it to be alive, indicating that you have felt its essential character and are having a genuine aesthetic experience. But if the twigs and leaves of the tree actually began to move, your aesthetic attitude would break down, because you would realize that your make-believe attitude was a mistake.

Though less apparent, this phenomenon occurs even when the object of aesthetic perception is an abstract design and not the representation of an organic thing.

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European: Single	- -	\$3 to \$5
Double	- -	\$3.50 to \$6
American: Single	- -	\$4 to \$6
Double	- -	\$5 to \$11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway

Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

Sunset School Election June 4

The annual election for choosing school board trustees will be held Friday, June 4, according to James G. Force, county superintendent of schools.

Anyone desiring to be a candidate must file notice on blanks provided by the county superintendent, and the notice must be filed with him before May 20 in order that names may appear on the ballots.

So far, the only Carmel resident known to be running for a position on the board at Sunset school is Mrs. Eugene Watson, who has announced her candidacy for the position left vacant by Mrs. Helen Levinson, who will retire at the end of the school year.

DANCE RECITAL

Pupils of
JUNE DELIGHT

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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd—8 P. M.

Admission 40c — Children 15c

Tickets on Sale: Carmel Art and Gift Shop in Carmel Theater Building. - - - - - Monterey: Palace Music Co.

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Carmel

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\$1,000,000 In Horse Flesh to Compete In Del Monte Meet

A million dollars worth of horseflesh will be seen at the Monterey County Racing Association's inaugural meet from May 31 to June 5, it was announced yesterday by Henry P. Russell, executive director.

"The response has been far greater than I ever anticipated," Russell said. "Every stall at the Del Monte track will be taken and some of the horses like Don Roberto are valued at \$50,000."

Other developments during the week were the appointment of Harry Morrissey, dean of American starters and the naming of other officials. They included J. K. McComber, steward; Barry Whitehead, racing secretary; Peter Clark and F. W. McKenney, placing judges; Fred Cantrell, timer; and Dr. C. D. Outhier, track veterinarian.

Morrissey, who is now doing the starting at Bay Meadows, is undoubtedly the most colorful starter in America and has been associated with most of the big tracks in America for a period of more than 20 years.

During his long experience, Morrissey has used almost every device for starting ever invented from flags to stationary stalls.

For the Del Monte meet he and his men will have the very latest in starting gates which have padded stalls to protect the horses and to prevent any accidents in starting.

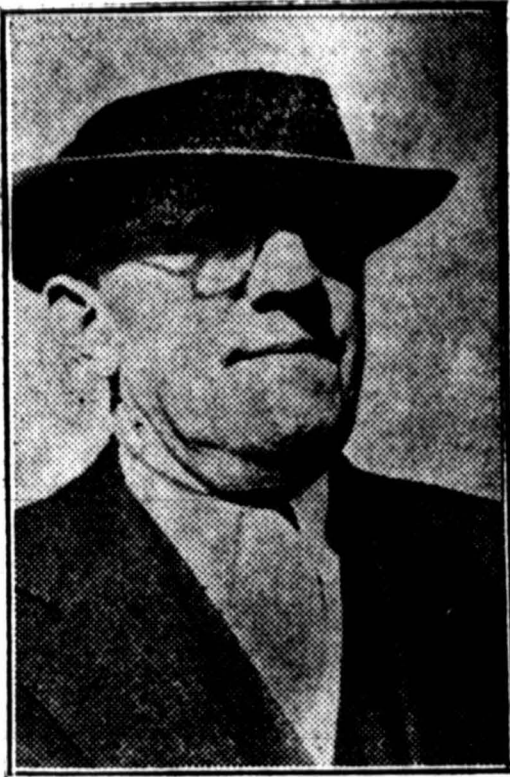
WPA DANCE SUCCESS

Over 100 young people from all over the peninsula gathered at the Community Center in New Monterey last Thursday night to enjoy a WPA recreation project dance. Mrs. Stella Mather, director of social activities, was in charge. The swing orchestra from the Carmel music project played for the dance, proving so popular that all present clamored for many more parties.

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street



HARRY MORRISSEY,
dean of American starters, who will be on hand to officiate at the post at the Del Monte race meet.

VALUABLE AWARDS FOR MONTEREY C. M. T. C. MEN

A trip to Washington, D. C., and scholarships in some of the better schools on the Pacific coast are among the awards offered to the more proficient trainees at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, under the command of Col. Troup Miller, from July 1 to July 30. The course is open to young men of good character, and provides them not only with basic training but with an opportunity for a month's vacation without expense.

To local residents not much need be said about the C. M. T. C. camp. Each summer the boys come, circulate among us, and go, and the impression which they have made has been definitely good. Carmel young men who join the organization will, of course, enjoy the advantage of being located within a few miles of their homes during the training period.

Enrollments, however, are limited, and as the War Department adheres to a policy of first come first served it would be well for those considering the course to make contact with the county C. M. T. C. representative as soon as possible. The representative for this district is Major J. J. Caruthers, of Monterey.

SANITARY BOARD MEETS

The Carmel Sanitary Board will meet tonight at the offices of Bernard Rowntree, assistant secretary of the board, in the Sundial Court apartments.

Sunset Graduation Day Set For June 8; Schools to Reopen August 30

The date of graduation exercises at Sunset school was definitely set for Tuesday, June 8, at a meeting of the school board of trustees held Wednesday morning. It was also decided that the school would reopen Monday, August 30.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the reelection by the board of the entire school staff for the year 1937-38 with salary increases for everyone. Principal Otto W. Bardarson was also re-elected with a salary increase. All teachers' contracts were signed and one was sent to Anna Marie Baer, who has been studying in the east for the last year. It is not known at this time whether or not Miss Baer will return.

Two new positions, athletic coach and chairman of the library committee, were made by the board. These will probably be filled on a part-time basis by teachers, who will be selected later. The positions will carry small salaries. The school secretarial position was made a full-time job, the secretary working on through the summer. In addition to the regular office secretarial work, the secretary

will handle clerical work for the board of trustees, as the board is now doing such a large volume of work that the position requires a great amount of time.

Following recommendations made at the last meeting by City Inspector Birney W. Adams, all work of making the building safer will go ahead at full speed during the summer. One of the major improvements will be the installation of 175 new stationary chairs in the balcony of the auditorium. These will replace the old chairs now in use, which are moveable. The new seats have been ordered and it is hoped to have them in before the Bach festival this summer. The boiler has been inspected by an inspector from the school's insurance company and pronounced in perfect condition.

LOOSE MOTOR BOLTS

When the engine vibrates excessively the cause may be traced to loose motor leg bolts, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

Dinner - - - - 55c

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Entertainment

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Coffee Shops**

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MILK DELIVERY**
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The Carmel Pine Cone - 1 Year

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Sixth and Mission
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MRS. ELLA ALSTON Mr. E. W. FISHER

Now on Dolores Street near Seventh

Giants-Shamrocks Abalone Victors

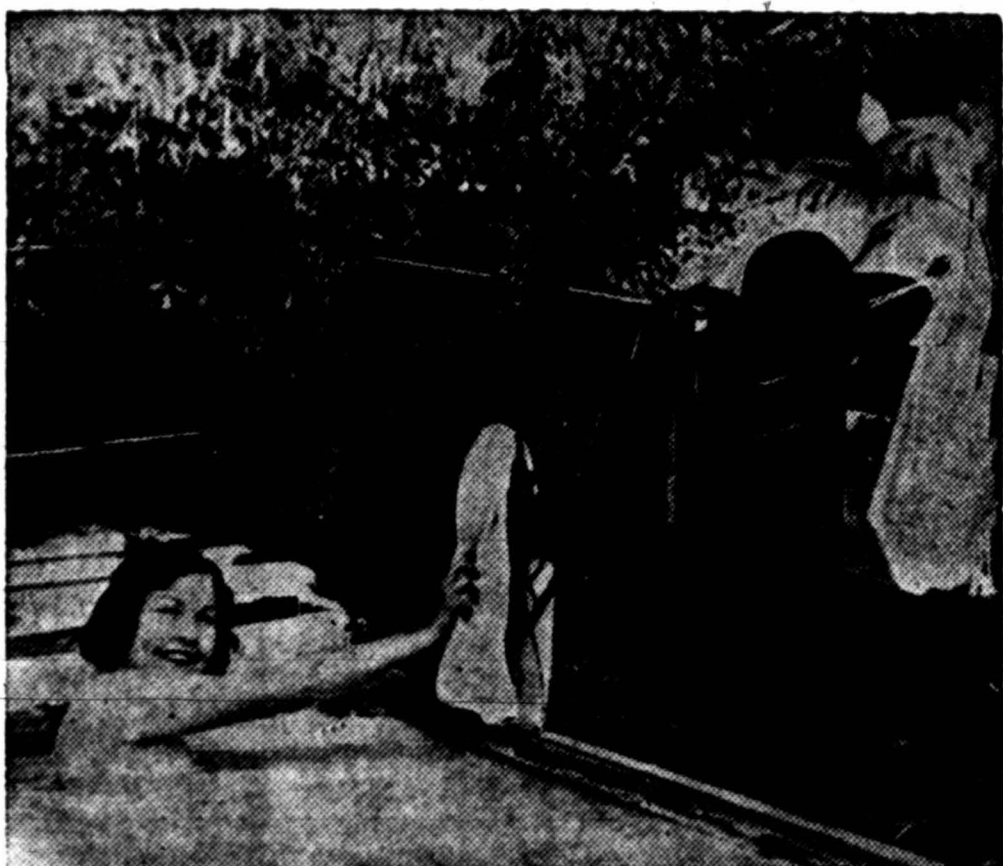
By RONALD JOHNSON

Playing under the spell of the calm, cold, unwavering eyes of those two superbly accurate and strict umpires, Doc Stanford and Ralph Zuck, Abalone leaguers Sunday afternoon played two close, hard-fought games for the entertainment of an unusually large gallery, a gallery which came prepared for anything and which left in the same state of mind. As is usual at Abalone league games, neither spectators nor players were ever quite sure what the score was, which inning was being played or how many men were out at any given time. Only the scorekeepers knew this valuable data, and they were rewarded by twice coming within touching distance of death at the hands of foul balls, flung bats and players who strayed from the beaten track while rounding third at top speed. Aye, mates, it's a hard life but a good one.

The first game played on the Carmel Woods diamond saw the Giants cinch their lead with a 12 to 9 victory over the Pilots. While the Pilots are still lost in the fog at the bottom of the pile, they deserve honorable mention for the manner in which they stood up before a team that looks to be the probable winner of the pennant. There are many who still insist that the Pilots would have come out on top if it weren't for the surprising accuracy, the very surprising accuracy, of Giant catcher Frank Townsend, who put an absolute stop to second-base stealing on the part of the Pilots. First, Pilot Jones thought second looked like a nice place to be. He ran, Townsend threw the ball, and just as Jones reached the base, the ball caught him square on the left side of the face. Jones went on to third later, but his confidence was shattered and he failed to come in safely. Then Pilot Harber tried the same stunt. As he reached second, he wisely turned his back to Townsend, sparing his face but catching the ball expertly on the back of his neck. He came home under his own power, but hasn't been the same since. Giants scored six in the second and led through the rest of the game. The Pilots were up last and had a chance to tie or win, but the Giants were a little too much for them. Giant scorers were Frost, Hilbert, Townsend, Bain, Turner, Taylor, Dekker and Masten. Successful Pilots were Kendall, Ricketts, Bardarson, Turner, Harber, Helen Turner.

In the second game, the Shamrocks pulled themselves up from the

DOBBIN EMBARRASSED, DUCKS



When old Dobbin encountered Miss Evelyn Jones disporting herself in his private drinking place, he apparently hung his head in shame and attempted to hide behind the hat while the young lady goes blithely about preparing for the annual King City Stampede on May 15 and 16.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	3	1	.750
Tigers	2	2	.500
Shamrocks	2	2	.500
Pilots	1	3	.250

basement to tie for second place by taming the Tigers, 6 to 5. No particular inning was outstanding, the teams scoring in all but two. The Tigers led in the first, the Shamrocks in the third, the teams were tied, 5 to 5, in the fifth, the Shamrocks made one in the sixth and no more runs were brought in by either team. Both sides got one hit in the final inning but the runners were put out at first. Shamrock sluggers were Holtzauer, Hasty, Tremayne, Tarango, Knight. Tigers who made the circuit were Kelsey, Gaen Alderson, H. Turner.

Next Sunday at 1:30 on Carmel Woods diamond the Tigers will attempt to stay in the upper bracket when they meet the Pilots. The second game will bring Shamrocks and Giants together in what promises to be a fast and interesting game.

And now just a bit of popping off on the part of yours truly.

Many times every Sunday, the ball goes over the backstop and lands on

Local Cowboys to Vie for Prizes

Rodeo contestants from Monterey and San Benito counties are being attracted by the valuable purse and trophy to be awarded by the King City Stampede to the local cowboy that wins the coveted title "Champion Amateur Bull Rider" at the show to be held May 15 and 16.

The Stampede Association has put up a purse of \$100 for the event, to which will be added all entry fees. Probably even more interesting to the contestants will be the award offered by Garcia Brothers Saddlery of Salinas and Elko, Nev.; a beautiful tooled leather belt with a hand-engraved silver buckle mounted with a bull's head of gold, set with rubies. On this belt will be engraved the legend "Champion Amateur Bull Rider."

Although only residents of San Benito and Monterey counties are eligible to enter this event, the entry list is expected to be large. In order to make the contest the best amateur event that has been held in this locality, the management of the Stampede is planning to import tough Brahma steers for the riders. Any winner is bound to be good if he can ride one of these half-ton bundles of TNT.

the other side of the road, which happens to be one of the major traffic arteries of Carmel. Each time the ball goes over the fence, any number of small children are all too willing to run across after it, but they fail to stop, look and listen. In the several dozen times this has happened, we have seen only two children who took any care whatsoever in crossing the road. Cars travel fast on that highway, faster on Sundays, and it is nothing short of a miracle that something everyone would regret has not happened. There still are five weeks more of Abalone League ball, and to our way of thinking, the league should do something to lessen the danger to children.

We do know that each week before the games begin, someone takes all the equipment to the field. In the 40 or so players of the league, there must be some one who could take a little time and make a pair of "Drive Slow" signs to stick in the ground beside the highway in full view of cars from both directions. It's just an idea of ours, but it seems to us that the person in charge of equipment could keep the signs with the balls and bats, put them up while the games were in progress and then take them back again. As we said, it's just an idea, but it might help save a life, and that's far more important than the Abalone League will ever be.

Firemen Auxiliary to Hold Card Party

To raise funds for equipping the kitchen of the new firehouse, the ladies auxiliary of the fire department will hold a whist party with refreshments in the firehouse next Thursday evening, May 13. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs.

Robert Leidig, refreshments; Mrs. Roy Walls, supplies; Mrs. John Weigold, in charge of the party; and Mrs. William France, advertising and publicity. All funds from the party will be used to furnish Carmel's new firehouse and everyone in Carmel interested is invited to attend.

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SAVE \$15.00

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MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Dear friends:

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Whatever your wishes, it is always our desire to carry them out to the very best of our ability.

Respectfully

Freeman Mortuary
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

The Carmel Business Association has shown so many signs of taking a new lease of life during the past few weeks that those of us who are standing on the side lines are beginning to believe it is really going to amount to something. Captain Shelburn Robison and his associates have awakened some genuine enthusiasm and made our local merchants pull together.

Now that the campaign for the new post office is in full swing, here is a suggestion for other work. Perhaps it may seem impractical to some of you who read this; it has already been so characterized by one or two to whom it was put in curbstome conversation. But the writer still believes it can be carried out.

The idea is this: Ever since the first spurt in real estate which followed the advertising which the Forest Theater gave this community about twenty years ago, business has been overplayed here. Groceries, meat markets, clothing stores, rental agencies and all the other establishments have multiplied so swiftly that the various proprietors have never enjoyed anything like real security. Just let one store or office begin to taste a little prosperity and immediately half a dozen newcomers flock in to invade that particular field.

Now the average small business man has a hard row to hoe at the best, what with rapidly changing economic conditions, intensive competition and all the rest of our twentieth century complications. And, just at this present juncture, when some of our local establishments are sitting pretty after several years of genuine grief, the town is facing the prospect of a new invasion. For, with the completion of the San Simeon Highway, on which so many high hopes centered, Southern California is going to send us a whole flock of realtors, druggists, grocers, etc. And don't cherish any illusions on this point; there will be plenty of them and the competition that they offer will be a brand which this village never saw before.

In case that you don't happen to know, the Sunny Southland has been filling up for years and years with men and women from the East and Middle West, many of whom have come to California with barely enough money to support themselves. Immediately on their arrival these have sought to eke out their small incomes by getting something to do. As a consequence Los Angeles and the other cities have been overcrowded by small merchants, real estate salesmen, doctors and lawyers, all of whom are willing to cut prices, fees or wages, as the case may be. A man who is living on fifty or seventy-five dollars a month annuity can raise the devil with a competitor. And, for a long time, the towns South of the Tehachapi have been filled to the saturation point with this class of business people.

There is not a bit of doubt about it; Carmel's free advertising and the beauty of this region are going to bring many of these people here, unless something is done to keep them out.

It is that provision which seems to frighten those to whom the subject has been broached. There is a current belief that business men and women—particularly Carmel business men and women—are utterly incapable of any measure of real cooperation. Why that belief exists, the writer does not pretend to know. His observance leads him to think that local merchants and professional people are as blest with brains and ambition as the common run—perhaps more so. And it does seem as if, were the Business Association to go to work on this, they might be able to solve the problem. Perhaps it could be done through our zoning ordinance; perhaps otherwise. But it is worth trying, for if the present business establishment does not protect themselves against overwhelming competition, this town is going to be taken over by outsiders within the next two or three years. And how!

THE HAPPIEST TIME

*"The happiest time of life," my elders used
 To say, but now my mind is disabused
 Of that glib fallacy. How could they think
 Those years are best when first the young lips drink
 Of fear and pain, and children, frail and weak,
 Must breast a world in which they vainly seek
 To find some meaning running through the strange,
 Uncharted ways that ever shift and change?
 No armour of experience is theirs
 To shield them from life's sharp-edged sword which tears
 Relentlessly through tender hopes and dreams,
 With senseless whimsy laying waste their schemes.
 Oh no, much happier is the man who knows,
 And forms a shell to turn away, life's blows.*

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

CHOICE

*I like a road with ups and downs,
 With casual curves that swoop and sway
 Perhaps that's why I've never tried
 The straight and narrow way.*

—DON BLANDING.

EPITAPH

*Do not carve on stone or wood
 "He was honest or he was good."
 Write in smoke on a passing breeze
 Seven words and the words are these
 Telling all that a volume could,
 "He lived . . . he laughed . . . and he understood."*

—DON BLANDING.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

A GOOD third of life seems to be made up of tasks that are not particularly interesting—some of them positively distasteful—but that have to be done. Some cheerful souls have an enviable capacity for overlooking these necessities, having learned early in life that if they don't do them, someone else will, or if they just go undone, that doesn't bother them either. Others can let things slide to a certain point, then searching within us for the latent cause of the incipient shrieking meemies, we find that they may arise from such a simple fact as a desk badly disordered that you can't tell whither from whence.

WE CLEAR our desk occasionally—just often enough to cause ribald comment when we are detected at the job, that is why we used the foregoing example. Disorder disturbs us, but not quite enough to overcome the inertia which keeps us from having a neat desk all the time. Work goes more easily and swiftly when disorder and chaos are kept reasonably under control, but the subconscious will to order fights a generally losing battle with the subconscious will to sloth. Hence the expressions of amazement and solicitous inquiries if we feel quite all right when we are detected creating order.

PRESUMABLY, that conscientiousness which impels some people to do that which should be done at the moment when it should be done, or before, is one of those "marks of maturity", and that dawdling and delay which allows one to put off making the bed or dusting the piano or bathing the dog is an indication of juvenility—a subconscious hope that some mythical parent will come along and do it. And then there are those rare and enviable ones who approach all tasks—including washing dishes—with a certain inner zest which makes life a joyous adventure. Ho, hum, maybe it's a matter of glands, or something. But there is nothing which makes one feel quite so grown up and quietly satisfied as to have put safely and creditably behind some mangy little job which you didn't want to do, but which, when done, contributes to the smoother running of life's engine.

SOME HISTORY

It happens that the writer of these lines has been a citizen of California for just about a third of a century. During that time, quite naturally, there have been changes in our commonwealth. It is interesting to look back on some of these and, having done so, to turn one's eyes toward the future.

Just about thirty years ago the corporation interests, with the Southern Pacific Company at their head, controlled the three branches of our state government. The passing of laws, the decisions of the courts and the policies of the governor were guided—sometimes indirectly, more often directly—from the offices of the railroad's legal staff. And California became a byword wherever abuse of power or misuse of taxpayers' money were discussed.

Then came one of those comparatively painless revolutions which American institutions make possible. The people woke up and elected a reform ticket with Hiram Johnson at its head. A lot of things happened during the few years that followed, and some of the changes for the better still endure.

But not all of them. For the interests which had taken a bad beating when the Johnson ticket swept the state were staying awake and the great mass of the voters were, as is usually the case, only too anxious to forget their civic responsibilities. The enormous corruption of popular opinion, which overwhelmed this nation from about 1915 to 1932, made political decency and governmental efficiency as unpopular here as they were elsewhere in America. The idea was business—and the bigger the better. So the various state commissions which had been set up for the protection of the taxpayers became pretty nearly impotent and everything that went on in Sacramento was handled by the same old gang. The only difference was, they handled these things more quietly than they had before. Until the fiscal affairs of the state became a headache and, in many instances, the rights of the people were absolutely ignored.

Logically this condition should have come to an end in 1934 when a number of states were cleaning house, but the forces of popular opinion were split by the Epic movement in the gubernatorial campaign; a lot of voters swung to the conservative side because they feared the ineptness of Merriam less than they dreaded the apparent radicalism of Upton Sinclair. What followed is too recent to need recounting. But this much can be said: when the tale of the present administration is finally told, the extravagances and the inefficiencies of the ancient railroad regime are going to seem petty in comparison.

All of which brings us to face the issue of 1938. Here we are, a people who allowed our rights to slip away from us, who turned the power of handling our affairs over to the selfish interests whom we had previously deprived of that same power. Now we are facing the opportunity to make another change.

It so happens that the writer is a Democrat; naturally he has faith in that party and believes it will take advantage of its opportunity. There is, however, a bare chance that this may not be the case. There is, also, a very big likelihood that the Republican party will continue in the hands of the so-called conservative faction, which means the big business interests.

But, no matter what either of the major parties do, nor how they swing, you who read these lines can safely wager that things being as they are just now—the next governor and legislature at Sacramento are going to be chosen as the result of a painless revolution which will sweep this state just as the reform movement swept it with Hiram Johnson at its head. For the long cycle has begun to round to its inevitable conclusion; the masses, the youthful voters and the other enlightened elements are going to unite. Reform, which has for years been a word to awaken a smile, is being mentioned seriously by the great majority.

NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER - - By Ray Keck

HAVE you ever wondered what happens to the gaudy girls of the burlesque when their knees begin to creak? Or to the bobbed-hair bandits when the police get too inquisitive? You will find some of them in the honky-tonk cabarets scattered along the coast lines of the tropical world.

Usually a tough looking, big-footed, giant of a dame is master of a dozen of these cabarets and her word is the executioner's ax! She rules with a viper's tongue and a six shooter tucked away in the tent-like contraption she calls a "skirt". The bend of her little finger will set into motion dark-skinned cutthroats ready and willing to obey her commands.

I know one such behemoth—great Caesar, I should know her: she was my teacher in the fourth grade of grammar school!—Her name is Sally, which is as good as any!

Once every six months Sally journeys to San Francisco or New York or London and picks up a shipment of down-and-outers. Her recruiting methods are strictly legal. She doesn't go in for Shanghaiing because, like all of her kind, she is

fearful of running aground on the U. S. Department's shoals. When Sally gets a gang of female wrecks, she is certain to tell them exactly what to expect in those tropical rum dives. But she doesn't have to tell them anything. They already suspect. Most of the old timers know where they are headed when they commence to slip!

Arriving in her district, Sally distributes the girls to her various establishments. The nicer-lookers go to the "gold brick" cabarets which are run especially for Americans who go to the tropics for a bit of whoope. The creakier girls go to the dives frequented by the spicks who have plenty of sugar plantation money to spend on rum.

But Sally knows her men—and her women. It is a strict rule in all her establishments that never, under any circumstances, is a girl to leave the building without permission. Sally's staff of patch-on-the-eye pirates are on hand to see that the order is obeyed. When a girl has to leave the cabaret floor for any reason, a pirate goes with her. She is not allowed to make dates at anytime dur-

ing the term of her contract. If there are any dates to be made, Sally makes them for her, an even then Sally is sure the guy has a bank account, a big hunk of which slips down her ample bosom! At closing time the girls are marched to their rooms in Sally's private hotels, and each door is locked from the outside to protect the property that is worthless in the states, but priceless in the tropics.

Seldom do any of the native-owned cabarets get American girls until Sally is through with them, and when she is, there isn't much to get! From the native cafes they descend to the mosquito bitten river steamers and from there—oblivion! But Sally always gets the pick of the lot. What happens to them after she is through, is no concern of Sally's.

The first time I ever stumbled over cupid's arrow bag was with one of Sally's "proteges". I wouldn't believe it when Sally told me that Carmen was just "one of the girls." To me she was nothing less than an olive-skinned goddess who could do no wrong—and do I go for olive-skinned goddesses!

I was certain she was a woman of culture out on a lark. She was tall and willowy and as soft and silky as a Chinese kimono. Her coal black eyes shone like polished pools of onyx and her hands were as graceful as paradise feathers waving gently in the moonlight. Her voice! Ah! Her voice was velvety and smooth, like coconut milk bubbling pleasantly from the pierced fruit! I would sit by the hour and fish-eye this misplaced breath of heaven! She obviously didn't belong here, you could see that. Only broken-downers and sheriff's bait belonged in this atmosphere!

Who was she? Sally seldom gave out any information about her girls. But remember, Sally had taught me my multiplication table. She still felt responsible for me, otherwise I never would have known who my heaven's dream was! I had been right on one count: Carmen WAS a girl of culture and with a good background! She was the daughter of a governor of one of the 48 states! But as for her not belonging in this atmosphere—I was wrong! Not only was my dream goddess a notorious female bandit and con-girl but she was hiding out from the police of half the world!

Which all goes to show you that Sally gets her pick of the lot . . . but I didn't get my olive skinned goddess!

(Copyright 1936 by Ray Keck)

MONTEREY HIGH TO HOLD FASHION SHOW MAY 13TH

A fashion show will be given by the sewing classes of the Monterey Union High school, Thursday, May 13, at 8 to 9 o'clock in the new gym, under direction of Miss R. Blanchard, sewing instructor.

Each student will model her own costume and every student will be represented. The costumes range from beach outfits to formals. The clothes portrayed will be typical of what the high school and college girl wears.

Programs will be furnished by the commercial department under the direction of Miss L. Gigulere, a Carmelite. The art department will furnish the covers under the instruction of Miss V. E. Dutcher, also a Carmelite.

Music will be played during the performance by the music department headed by F. A. Young.

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PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

Carmel friends of Valentine Porter, daughter of Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter of Carmel, will be glad to hear that Miss Porter has been elected president of the Student Government Association at Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Miss Porter, a member of the junior class, has been extremely active in college affairs. Last year she was vice-president of her class and took part in several plays, and is also an honor student.

Genevieve Butterfield has returned after attending the twenty-second annual conference and luncheon of the Speech Arts Association of California on Saturday at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. She had the pleasure of a visit with Ethel Cotton, who has recently returned from a trip to New York. Miss Cotton is the originator of a course of 12 lessons in conversational technique and Mrs. Butterfield is one of her authorized teachers. Both ladies are charter members of the Speech Arts Association. One of the interesting features of the meeting was the presentation to movie actor and radio star Conrad Nagel of a medal given by the association.

Leaving Sunday for New York are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane, who have been spending the winter in their suite at Pine Inn.

A few friends and members of the family gathered yesterday at the home of Miss Josephine Culbertson to wish her well on the occasion of her eighty-fourth birthday. Miss Culbertson has lived in Carmel for many years and has long been a beloved figure here. Her untiring activities in years gone by will be remembered by many Carmel men, then boys, for whose sake she worked hard and long in the Boys' Club, which has since passed into Carmel history, and in many other early Carmel organizations. All Carmel wishes Miss Culbertson many happy returns.

Over 90 music lovers gathered at the Highlands studio of Frank Wickman Saturday night to attend the song recital given by Radiana Pazmor, who sang and played her own accompaniment. The room was decorated with many kinds of flowers and lit with candles, making a beautiful setting for the recital. The evening was arranged by Miss Laura Dierssen and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler in appreciation of the many times Miss Pazmor has given her time and talents to help Carmel musical affairs.

To raise funds to be sent to the national committee of the Schumann-Heink memorial, the American Legion auxiliary gave a tea at the Legion hall Sunday afternoon for a large number of guests. The Schumann-Heink memorial is planned for Balboa Park in San Diego, Madam Schumann-Heink's adopted city. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Mrs. William Bensberg and Mrs. W. T. Davidson.

Monday afternoon will mark the opening of the new Carmel Valley branch of the La Bonita Beauty Shop. The new shop is located just this side of the gate to Robles Del Rio on the right hand side of the road. Beginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, open house will be held, with tea and bridge for all visitors.

A four-day fishing trip over last week-end was enjoyed by Nell Twilgar, Hal Hallett, Artie Clay and Stanley Sweeney. The trip took them through Pine Valley, near Tassajara, and all on the party caught limits.

Mrs. Florence Leidig was hostess at a dancing party given at the San Carlos hotel Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cholsner, who have just been married. Mrs. Cholsner is the former Marian Thine of Merced. Guests present to honor the young couple were Mr. and Mrs. George Thine, Mr. and Mrs. William Cholsner, Mrs. Leidig and Henry Cholsner.

Saturday night from 10 to 1 will see a large group of Carmelites gathered at the Mission Ranch club to attend another of the popular dances held there from time to time. Music for dancing will be furnished by Allen Knight's orchestra and a mid-night supper will be served.

Camera Club Addressed By Famed Authorities

Two distinguished speakers and authorities on camera lore appeared before the Carmel Camera Club at its meeting Thursday night. The speakers were William A. Alcock and Dr. D. J. Ruzika, who have been exhibiting their pictures for many years in all parts of the world. Mr. Alcock and Dr. Ruzika are spending a week here to add to the collection they are making while on a picture taking tour. About 30 members were present to hear them speak on the art of taking pictures and to see their exhibition of prints.

Richman, Poorman, Beggarman, Thief

By ALICE de NAIR

If I might prey upon you, words,
With tactics faultless as a bird's
I'd fashion you to robe a king
Who'd woo me riches while I sing!

Poorman
Sealed in with gold, a speck of dust
Finds jeweled hinges, wedged with rust,
Refuse the sunlight to his room
And sobs: "Mine is a pauper's tomb!"

Beggarman
I find you begging at my door,
I cannot keep when saints implore:
I'll toss you all my riches down
If I may wear your mendicant's crown.

THIEF

I used to say that love was sweet
But when he came on stealthy feet
And stole your heart, the thieving knave,
I buried him in a potter's grave!

Doctor
I used to think time was a quack,
That all his cures were false; alack!
I find the wound I held most dear
Has sealed completely in a year.

Lawyer

Believe me, I shall not consent
To hire thy services when bent
On confiscating what I find
In beauteous Desire, O Mind!

Merchant

Is it not a thing for mirth:
That loudly I peddle my body's worth,
When wantonly, in silence, I
Must ultimately let it lie?

Chief

I spy you, Ego, taking aim
With arched bow and arrow; shame!
That you should wilfully destroy
The self-same weapon you employ.

Tonight at 8:30, in the Lial studios in Monterey, Henri Deering, world famous pianist, and Isaac Stern, young violinist, who has startled the music world with his ability, will present a concert. The affair promises to be a major musical event of the year.

A guest for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann was Richard Buhlig, famous concert pianist. Mr. Buhlig has left for his home in Santa Barbara.

Malcolm Macbeth has returned to Carmel after visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles for two weeks.

House guest of Genevieve Butterfield last week-end was Mrs. A. W. Cupler of Fargo, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwin are planning to leave soon on a motor trip to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn have returned to Carmel after spending the week in San Francisco.

Alvin J. Beller, well known peninsula artist, left last week on the President Lincoln for Hawaii, where he plans to do much painting during the next month.

Judge Taylor Gives Talk to Legion Post

At the regular meeting of Carmel Post 512, American Legion, held Monday night at Legion hall, Judge Thomas Taylor, for many years a famous jurist and long a Carmel resident, gave an interesting and timely talk on "Strikes and the Times." An interesting feature of Judge Taylor's talk was his tracing of the history of sit-down strikes from the very beginning in France in the fifteenth century right down to the present day. Judge Taylor stressed the illegality of these strikes and pointed out their danger to our democratic institutions.

A short business meeting was held following Judge Taylor's talk and the meeting was adjourned with the election of Conrad Imelman as chairman of the next regular meeting, to be held Monday, June 7.

Word from Hawaii would indicate that Don Blanding and Scotty Creaiger are enjoying their stay in Hawaii. Addressed to The Pine Cone, a telegram arrived last Saturday, May Day, the same date being that of Lei Day in the Islands, a celebration which Don started 10 years ago. The telegram said: "Aloha. A lei to you all from Hawaii!" and was signed Don and Scotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, editor and co-editor of The Pine Cone, have written to say they will be home some time at the end of next week after enjoying a month's vacation in the southwest.

Week-end visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Couden Whitman, former Carmel residents, who are now trying their hand at ranching near Madera in the San Joaquin valley.

George B. Jordan has returned from Palm Springs, where he has been since April 23, visiting Mrs. Jordan, who is recovering from her recent illness.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES S. PARKER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Happy Boyce Parker, as Administratrix of the estate of James S. Parker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated April 16, 1937.

HAPPY BOYCE PARKER,
As Administratrix of the estate of James S. Parker, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub: April 16, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 14, 1937.

CARE OF BRAKES

Although brakes may appear to be in good condition, it is wise to have wheels removed, brake drums and linings thoroughly cleaned, and brakes readjusted every 5000 miles, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Removal of accumulated material prolongs the life of brake linings and lessens the possibility of scoring or otherwise damaging the drums.

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Miscellaneous

SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.—White hens, 27c lb. Colored hens, 32c lb. (Fresh ranch eggs). SUN DECK POULTRY MARKET, 7th between Dolores and San Carlos.

FOR SALE—Very old hand-woven Kentucky coverlet; also old patch-work quilt. Telephone 305-J. (19)

WANTED—A couple that can appreciate good construction to see the houses that Hal Geyer is building on Hatton Fields Mesa. (19)

ROOM WANTED—Nurse desires room in quiet private home. Preferably not too far from center of town. Reply to P. M. Gansner, General Delivery, Carmel. (19)

BARGAIN IF THERE EVER WAS ONE—Singer, electric sewing machine. Practically new, perfect condition. For sale Cheap. Apply Box D, Pine Cone office. (tf)

FOR SALE—Folding canvas baby carriage. Good condition, \$4. Phone Carmel 721-W. (19)

BUILDING?—Anyone interested in fine construction can see two beautiful homes underway on Hatton Fields Mesa.—Look at those foundations Hal Geyer has put in.

FOR SALE—Living room furniture; antique ivory finish. Also kiln for firing pottery, like new. Must sacrifice. Phone 120-W, Carmel. (18)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Springer Spaniel puppies; beauties! See them at Pine Log, Monte Verde, between 10th and 11th. (19)

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13

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COTTAGE containing living room, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath, attractively furnished in perfect condition on choice corner with 60 ft. frontage offered this week for \$5500. Best of income property or ideal for home. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos & Ocean Ave. Phone 50.

FOR RENT: Furnished cottage; 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, sleeping accommodations for 12. Monterey Peninsula Country Club privileges extended. \$800 for 3 summer months, or make offer for less time. CS preferred. Address Pine Cone Box L M C. (20)

MODERN OFFICE ROOMS—suitable for professional purposes; facing Dolores St. in the El Paseo building. Inquire Monterey Trust & Savings Bank, Carmel. (19)

6-ROOM unfurnished house, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Modern stucco house, beautiful ocean view. \$55 on a lease. Never rented before. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Phone 940 Ocean Avenue

New Furniture Store Up-to-Date

Many Carmelites are going over to Monterey every day to visit Monterey's newest furniture store, The Monterey Furniture Company, which opened two weeks ago at 480 Washington street.

The new company is owned by Edwin J. Isenberger and Dwight L. Williams. Mr. Isenberger is well known to peninsula residents, having been in the furniture business in Pacific Grove. Mr. Williams comes from San Francisco. One of the features of their new store is its large ground floor display room with plenty of space in which to display furniture in a number of settings. This is advantageous to customers, who may fit together various pieces of furniture and see before they buy how well certain arrangements will appear in their homes.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p. m.

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Holidays 1:00 to 5:00

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Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewe

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer

and Sermon

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Well-built stucco house. Large grounds, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining alcove, kitchen, garage, floor furnace. Newly decorated. Close in. Phone 970-J. (tf)

5 SAN ANTONIO LOTS, \$8000 — corner property, large cleared portion surrounded by beautiful trees. Unusual marine view. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—Income property. House and lot, separate studio. Casanova street, southeast of Ocean Ave. Phone 255-W. May be seen by appointment. (19)

FOR SALE—At Robles del Rio: 2-bedroom house, furnished. Good buy. Phone Carmel 7-R-3. (19)

Lost and Found

LOST—May 1. Lady's navy blue Camel's hair coat. Keys in right-hand pocket. Reward. Return to Sundial Court Apts. (19)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

QC DEED: Louise Lonergan, et al to Anna Lonergan. Apr. 11, 1934. \$10. Lot 13, Blk. E, Add. 1, Carmel.

RECON: Silas W. Mack to Ora Minges, et vir. Apr. 24. Lot 13, Blk. 2, Hatton Fields Tract No. 1.

TRUST DEED: Paul C. Prince to Tr. for Monterey Co. Tr. & Sav. Bank. Apr. 24. \$2000. Lots 2 & 4, Blk. L, Add. 1, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Miles Bain, et ux to Tr. for Bank of America N. T. S. A. Apr. 28. \$6400. Lot 24, Blk. 156, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

RECON: Monterey County Title & Abstract Company, to Ross C. Miller, et al. Apr. 26. Lots 17 & 20, Blk. 114, Carmel.

DEED: Gladys E. Sampson to Robert van den Bergh and Mary van den Bergh, wf., Jt. Ten. Apr. 30. \$10. Lot 6, Blk. 201, 2nd Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Harry D. Roberts to Eleanor Henderson. Apr. 24. \$10. Lots 17 & 19, Blk. 3, La Loma Terrace.

TRUST DEED: Eleanor Henderson, et vir to Tr. for Educational Bldg. & Loan Assn. Apr. 24. \$1800. Desc. same as above Deed.

TRUST DEED: Eleanor Henderson, et vir to Tr. for Harry D. Roberts. Apr. 24. \$1162.72. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Lillie A. Trostman to Elizabeth McClung White. Apr. 28. \$10. Wly. 1/2 of Lots 1 & 3, Blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Bertha C. Bowman to Elizabeth McClung White. Apr. 28. \$10. Ely 1/2 of Lots 1 & 3, Blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Elizabeth McClung White to Bertha C. Bowman. Apr. 29. \$10. Lot 1, Blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Elizabeth McClung White to Lillie A. Trostman. Apr. 29. \$10. Lot 3, Blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel.

LA COLLECTA MEETS

With 14 members present, the regular weekly meeting of La Collecta club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell. The program consisted of reading of a story from "Aunt Jane of Kentucky", read by Mrs. William Chappell. Following the reading, tea was served in English style, complete with typical English decorations, suggested by the coronation in England. An unusual feature of the meeting was the celebration by Mrs. Vive Harber and Mrs. Haskell of their birthdays, which fell upon that date. Miss Mary Ackroyd was present as a guest.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROADS IN HATTON FIELDS TRACT NO. 1

Pursuant to order made on April 27, 1937, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California, notice is hereby given to all freeholders in Road District No. 5 of said County, that a petition signed by the legally required number of freeholders and residents of the said Road District has been filed with said Board praying the said Board to vacate, discontinue, abandon and abolish the following portions or parts hereinafter particularly described of roads situate in said Road District, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That certain piece or parcel of land, now an existing County Road, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a 2" x 3" stake standing at the corner of Lot 18, in Block 5, in the southwesterly line of the existing County Road (60 feet wide), as said lot, block and road are shown and so designated on map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 1", filed December 7, 1925, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns at page 31, Monterey County Records, which is S 38° 02' 15" W., 30.00 feet distant from that certain point in the centerline of said existing County Road designated as "H11" on the above mentioned map and running thence along the boundary of said Lot 18, southerly on a curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 38° 02' 15" W., 48.81 feet distant) for a distance of 122.38 feet to a 2" x 3" stake standing in the northerly line of Hatton Road as shown on said map; thence leave lot line and running tangentially easterly on a curve to the left (the center of which bears N. 1° 41' 45" E., 270.00 feet distant) for a distance of 69.51 feet; thence tangentially on a curve to the left (the center of which bears N. 13° 03' 15" W., 20.00 feet distant) for a distance of 40.10 feet; thence tangentially northwesterly on a curve to the left (the center of which bears S. 51° 48' W., 286.71 feet distant) for a distance of 68.87 feet to the place of beginning.

And notice is further hereby given that the hearing of said petition has been fixed by said Board of Supervisors for Monday, the 7th day of June, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Chambers of said Board of supervisors in the Courthouse at Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

Dated: April 27, 1937.

C. F. JOY,

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of 1st pub: May 7, 1937.

Date of last pub: May 21, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 6026

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH FRANCES MASCORD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Agnes M. Knight, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Mascord, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated April 30, 1937.

AGNES M. KNIGHT,
As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Mascord, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: April 30, 1937.

Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

Rip Tides and How to Avoid Their Perils

By C. P. L. NICHOLLS
President, Public Beach Coordination Committee of Southern California

IN OUR experience in the life-saving service, we have received just one letter describing the feelings of a person caught in a rip tide. The letter, dated July 20, 1936, was from G. M. Elliott, of the Los Angeles city Department of Water and Power. As the letter describes better than could any words of my own just what the sensations are, I give it herewith. Wrote Mr. Elliott:

"I was swimming in front of the lookout of a lifeguard at Playa del Rey. I had gone beyond the breakers, as I usually do, when, happening to look toward the shore, I noted, to my amazement, that it seemed miles away. I knew I could not have swum that far, and the realization came to me that I was being carried out by a rip tide. I tried hard to swim toward shore, but it continued to recede.

"In a panic, I began waving my

arms and calling for help, although, of course, I was too far out to be heard. Just as it seemed I could not hold out much longer, I saw a lifeguard coming. If you never have been in a similar position, I doubt that you can imagine what a glorious sight the guard was.

"Together, we battled our way shoreward, and in ten minutes or so a boat, for which the guard had telephoned, arrived. My wife learned from a bystander that the guard had noticed the rip tide forming, saw it take me out, and started for the rescue. The guard told me later that when he reached me, I was twice as far out as when he started, between 400 and 500 yards."

This letter, as I have said, is the first such we ever have received. The usual reaction of one who is rescued from a rip tide is that of chagrin, resulting in a wish quickly to get away from the curious crowd that has watched him being saved.

Twenty-five per cent of the rescues made on southern California beaches are from rip tides. An understanding of how they are formed and how to recognize them should be broadcast to every one using the beaches for swimming, so that bathers can more effectively protect themselves and warn others of the impending hazards.

The best surf in which to swim is that where the waves are breaking on the sand, curling straight over in an unbroken line. Oftentimes there are breaks in the contour of the waves so that waves come in to the beach at converging angles. At such locations as these the surf is liable to be dangerous, causing rip tides, scouring holes and creating strong outgoing currents, which may

carry the bather out to sea and either frighten him to death or possibly drown him.

Rip tides usually are caused, as stated above, by converging waves. These rush up on the beach and, when returning, the force of the water at the point of convergence is greater, since there is more water piled up at that point. This greater amount of water, rushing down the incline of the beach, tends to cut a channel in the ocean bottom. Succeeding waves carry on the cutting process and the sand thus cut and carried out with the current discolors the water of the rip tide. The water in the rip tide is therefore a sandy yellow, due to the suspended sand, in contrast to the usual green water on each side of the current.

From his elevated position in the tower, the lifeguard quickly recognizes a rip tide. It is often difficult, on a shallow, sloping beach, for a civilian to observe this phenomenon. If the littoral current (or alongshore current) is in a general northerly direction, the rip tide will curl around in the shape of the capital letter "J", the bottom of the "J" being toward the north.

If the current is generally southerly, the rip tide will curl in that direction. Where no littoral currents exist, the rip tides often go as far out to sea as is described by Mr. Elliott in his letter. The force of the rip tide going out to sea is usually too strong for any swimmer to swim against; therefore it is foolhardy for him to endeavor to get out by swimming directly against the current of the rip tide to shore. He should endeavor to swim parallel to the beach until he has extricated himself from the outgoing current of the rip tide, and after he has reached green water, he should then swim in toward shore.

It is usual for the rip tides to disappear at low tide, and it is likely that most rip tides will occur at high tide. This is so for the reason that the dry sand on which the waves play at high tide is much coarser and more loose than the sand that is covered with water all of the time. The force of the rip tide is determined by the force of the waves on the day of occurrence. Consequently, if there are high breakers running, rip tides will run farther out to sea, because as the waves rush down the beach they have farther to run, since the force that carried them up the beach has been great.

Any gully or differentiation in the ocean bottom may cause rip tides. These gullies are not always caused by converging waves as described. It is common to find rip tides running on one side or the other of a pier, for the reason that the piling of the pier has caused a stoppage of the littoral currents, and the sand carried by the littoral current has been deposited around them.

Other likely places where rip tides may be common are near groins, jetties, breakwaters, jutting rocks and any submarine structure such as outfall sewer pipeline, etc. These structures are sufficiently large to break up this littoral current, resulting in a variance in the ocean bottom near the shore.

An accident in the surf can happen so quickly and with such disastrous results that it behooves us to choose our beach recreation on a protected ocean front. The modern life guard is a trained and experienced water man, having gone through rigid civil service tests and being in constant physical training for his work.

Swim near where a life guard is stationed and stay out of trouble. Ask him about the safe places to swim, and inform yourself about the vagaries of the ocean—but by all means enjoy it, for there is no more popular, worthwhile and joyful form

700 PERSONS SIGN PETITION ASKING FOR POSTAL SURVEY

Over 700 persons have signed the petition prepared by the Carmel Business Association, asking that the post office department conduct a survey into postal conditions here and then recommend that money be appropriated for the purchasing of property and the erection of a new Carmel post office. Petitions were available in the present post office for a week and now are being signed in the Bank of Carmel, the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank and in the American Legion hall.

HANSEN PAINTING FEATURED

"California", the magazine of Pacific business, published by the California state chamber of commerce, is featuring in its May issue a two-page spread in four colors of the painting "Off Monterey", by Carmel artist Armin Hansen.

OPERA DANCERS OF PARIS TALK SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Opera dancers of Paris will stage a sit-down strike this month unless their demands are obeyed, according to a dispatch from Paris. The opera is subsidized by the government and the dancers are unionized state functionaries.

for recreation than a day at the beach.

Really to enjoy the surf, one should keep up his swimming. Do more of it, and by doing more of it one can, like the life guard, be in shape to combat rip tides, shore currents and high waves, and enjoy long-distance swimming in the ocean.

Bob Smith was host to a number of his friends at a party given at his home Friday night.

Look for Wine Bottles As You Bathe In Surf

Visitors to sea beaches along the American coast line of the Pacific Ocean during the next few months should watch for quart wine bottles afloat in the water or cast up on the shore. By doing this they may aid materially in an intensive study of ocean currents, according to Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, of the University of California. The institution has joined with the California Fish and Game Commission in making the study, the commission being interested in the surface currents during the time of year when sardines are spawning.

The study will be made by a series of drift-bottle experiments. The boat Bluefin of the commission will make three different cruises into the ocean, and on each cruise 2000 bottles will be cast out at various locations. Each bottle will contain a card printed in both Spanish and English, on which the finder is asked to note the location in which he found the bottle, together with the date, and mail the card to the fish and game commission.

DR. TERRY
DENTIST

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